The Weather

Tonight, generally fair Saturday, continued cold

Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

VOL. LXVI.—No. 135. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1937 PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Rebels in Retreat Today In South Before Drive Of Government Troops

Rout Likened to What Loyalists Call "Italian Defeat" in Guadalajara Province in Which Army of 30,000 Was Repulsed.

PLANE DOWNED

Insurgent Plane With Alleged German Pilot Felled by Anti-Aircraft Fire Over El Pardo.

Madrid, March 26 (AP).—General Francisco Franco's southern insurgent army was battered into a continuing retreat today from Pozoblanco in what government reports described as a "second Guadalajara" for 10,000 Italian troops.

The government's militiamen, shouting leftist slogans and singing proletarian hymns to the drumming accompaniment of rifle and machine gun fire, slowly forced their enemy back toward Alcaracejos, about eight miles west of Poroblanco, in Cordoba province.

The rout was jubilantly likened to what the Madrid-Valencia government has called the "Italian defeat" in Guadalajara province in which an army of 30,000 was turned back from a thrust at Madrid one week ago.

Recapture of Alcaracejos, immediate objective of the two-day old offensive, would eliminate danger to Pozoblanco and perhaps force Franco's warriors to fall back south to the Cordoba-Belmez highway.

This would plant the fighting in a mountainous country abounding in perilous gorges—treacherous terrain for mass troop movements.

A highway running south from Alcaracejos intersects the Belmez-Cordoba highway at Espiel. Cordoba, one of the principal insurgent bases in Spain, lies about 30 miles due south of today's raging battle.

Spasmodic fighting for weeks on the southern front, about 150 miles south of Madrid, has been marked by tit-for-tat bombing forays of rival airmen, but the Pozoblanco drive was the first full force offensive by the government since it lost the seaport, Malaga, February 8.

In the gray dawn of the government's "zero hour," when the forward thrust was started, riflemen-grenadiers clambered out of their trenches and charged across a no-man's-land dotted with rotting bodies of men who had fallen days, even weeks, before.

Snipers on both sides had prevented recovery of the dead during the long period of waiting.

Government planes and tanks and armored cars pointed the offensive, strafing both insurgent front and rear positions. Both bombs and aerial machine gun fire were reported to have thrown the insurgent rear-guard into disorder.

Twelve bombers raided enemy positions at Penarroya, about 15 miles southwest of the front lines just west of Alcaracejos.

An insurgent Junkers plane was struck down when it attempted to drop provisions to 1,000 persons beseiged in a mountain-top shrine of the Virgin de La Cabeza, in adjoining Jaen province.

On the Guadalajara front, about 60 miles northeast of Madrid, government air scouts said 20,000 Italian soldiers had been withdrawn after the crushing counter-offensive by Madrid's defenders. The fighting had settled into artillery and aircraft duels with no further important advance reported.

One of Franco's tri-motored bombers was cut off from its squadron in a raid over government positions in Guadalajara province and caught in a deadly cross-fire of defending pursuit ships. The bomber hurtled to earth in flames and its crew of five perished.

An insurgent combat plane was struck by anti-aircraft fire over the El Pardo front, just northwest of Madrid, and ploughed into a hillside. Official reports said the body of a German pilot was hauled from the wreckage.

CENTRAL HUDSON ELECTRIC CORPORATION OFFICERS

The annual organization meeting of the Board of Directors of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation was held this morning at 11 o'clock at the South road office of the company.

The following officers were re-elected: President, E. R. Acker, vice-president, P. A. Burnes, vice-president, John Wilkie; treasurer, John Wilkie; assistant treasurer, H. V. Dutcher; assistant treasurer, M. H. Bigelow; assistant treasurer, J. R. Gardner; secretary, H. V. Dutcher; assistant secretary, J. R. Gardner; assistant secretary, M. H. Bigelow.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 26 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 24: Receipts, $125,419,660.21; expenditures $22,019,148.62; balance, $1,760,562,270.71; customs receipts for the month, $41,991,214.64. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,643,049,029.17; expenditures $5,[illegible]622,711.17, including $2,641,[illegible]461.67 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures, $1,[illegible]972,682.00; gross debt, $34,[illegible]547,619.60, an increase of $12,[illegible]471,204.50 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,541,119,670.25, including $709,990,165.72 of inactive gold.

JOURNEY'S END FOR 13 ABOARD AIRLINER



All passengers aboard—ten passengers and a crew of three—were plunged to almost instant death when the transcontinental airliner shown here crashed nose first [illegible] of Pittsburgh. The wings of the giant plane were snapped from the body and the fuselage was a battered and crumpled heap.

13 Die in Plane Crash Near Pittsburgh Airport Few Yards from Safe Landing

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh, March 26.—The nose dive of a palatial skyliner into a hill side, carrying its 13 occupants to instant death furnished today another mystery of the airways.

The giant Transcontinental and Western airplanes' Silver Bird, nearing the $2,000,000 Allegheny county airport for a stop on its journey from Newark to Chicago, dropped like a plummet seven minutes after the sun had set yesterday.

The sky was clear for some 2,400 feet, there was not much wind, and a sister-ship was cruising a few hundred yards above and behind the twin-motored Douglas, C-2 numbered 320.

Saw Fatal Plunge.

Captain A. M. Wilkins, [illegible] home the second ship estimated the fatal plunge began about 1,700 feet up and that Pilot F. Lawrence Bohnet, a veteran of 10 years' service, made two complete left turns with his plane's nose pointed straight down.

All the victims except the pretty blonde hostess Doris C. Hammons of Elk City, Okla., were battered beyond recognition. They were catapulted to the front of the ship, whose nose plowed into a hillside on the fringe of Mt. Lebanon, fashionable suburb.

A level meadow that might have saved their lives stretched just ahead, out of reach of the Douglas monoplane, luxury liner of the skyways.

Lost Game Fight.

Eye-witnesses agreed Pilot F. Lawrence Bohnet apparently lost a game fight to bring the faltering machine down on this long level stretch.

Mrs. Catherine [illegible] saw the scene, watched the great ship circle desperately, then nose directly down and crack up a few hundred feet from her home.

"I heard the plane so close above my head that I thought surely it was going to strike the house. I ran out in time to see it circling as if to head down to the meadow, when [illegible]

(Continued on Page 2)

Rate of Equalization Stays Same Despite Pleas of Mayor, R.R.

This morning a communication from the state department of taxation and finances notified Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman that Kingston's equalization rate for 1937 had been fixed at 65 per cent, the same as in 1936.

The 65 per cent rate was fixed despite a petition from the mayor to raise it to 70 per cent, the 1935 figure, and a motion on the part of the New York Central Railroad to make it 35 per cent.

Mayor Heiselman made his petition for 70 per cent at the statewide hearing Albany, March 9, claiming that the five per cent reduction threw an extra burden on real estate taxpayers.

This morning's communication stated that the information revealed by the mayor at the meeting would be used as a basis in fixing next year's tax rate, which, he hopes will be 70 per cent.

Basis of Request.

At the Albany meeting Mayor Heiselman asked that the commission consider the financial status of Kingston with 650 employed on the WPA and 586 on home relief, and pointed out that real estate taxpayers were in no position to shoulder the extra burden loaded on them through higher assessments necessitated by reduction in the equalization rate.

Reduction in the equalization rate means, the mayor said, that public utilities have to pay less on their franchise rights, and that the extra assessments go on to local real estate. In this case it amounts to about $100,000.

Fighting for an even lower equalization rate in Kingston than the 65, R. E. Walworth, New York Central Railroad tax agent, moved that it be cut to 35 per cent.

Unusual Situation

The mayor fought this vigorously contending the figures used by the railroad tax agent came from an unusual situation, the existence of the Broadway grade crossing, and methods used by property owners nearly in overvaluing their property to fight the proposed elimination.

"This grade crossing elimination," Mayor Heiselman stated, "would have resulted in the destruction of property values in that part of our city. Property owners [illegible] blocks and in order to [illegible] set up exorbitant values."

The mayor stressed the loss of industries by the city, and the decrease thereby of payrolls, in his fight to make the public utilities pay more of the taxes.

Awaits Fair Weather

Pago Pago, American Samoa, March 26 (AP) (Via Pan American Airways radio) The giant Clipper plane, pioneering a commercial air line between California and Australia, rested here today waiting for a storm, centered off North Island, New Zealand, to clear before taking off for Auckland, N. Z.

Hearings to Begin

Washington, March 26 (AP) Representative Dies (D-Texas) said today he believed committee hearings would begin soon on his proposal to stop sitdown strikes [illegible] of antitrust laws.

Entertainment for Benedictine Ball

The entertainment for the Easter Monday night ball of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be an exceptionally fine one, as the acts selected have been chosen by Alfred Skea of the Skea booking house, New York city. The artists were chosen from a wide list of entertainers in the Metropolitan area. Featured is James Philips, who is popular in concert work, both in the United States and Europe and is well known to the screen through the medium of Paramount, Warner Bros., and Educational Movietone productions. He has a basso voice of rare beauty, clear, smooth and sympathetic.

Another delightful number will be the "McNulty family," America's foremost Irish variety entertainers, singers, dancers and musicians, one of the most unusual family groups on stage and radio today. George Moon, the Crazy Chef, a famous mirth provoker, will display something entirely different in the way of culinary accomplishments, demonstrating some new uses for the most commonplace as well as the most unusual of kitchen utensils. The "Crazy Chef" has a world wide reputation for tickling palates and he has promised to cook up a merry dish.

Another number, and one that is sure to please is "Arno and Zola," in "magic in the air" as their specialty. Arno, the ace of magicians, and the lovely Zola present their fascinating "Phantasy in Smoke," presented in their own gracious manner and suavity of style. Entertaining and mystifying with an ease and dexterity which subtly blends the [illegible] into the artistic thereby winning the hearts of an audience. In all of their performances they at once baffle and charm.

Calls Duce "False Caesar"

[illegible]

Directors Chosen.

Directors of the Armstrong Coal Company, Inc., of this city, elected at the annual meeting Thursday, are Robert S. E. [illegible], Robert R. [illegible], F. H. Reed and Samuel M. White. Inspectors of election are L. E. Elmendorf and Rita M. Leach.

Big Bill Shows Satoh a Trick



Tilden and Taro Satoh

Regarded as a No. 1 showman as well as the greatest tennis player, William T. Tilden explains a trick [illegible] Satoh, Japanese [illegible] one of the troupe who will be with him [illegible] auditorium, Tuesday night, April 6 [illegible] Vinnie Richards and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr.

Grahamsville Man Killed Thursday Afternoon Near Reformed Church at Accord

Mutual Aid System For Fire Fighting By County Firemen

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, with the cooperation of County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston, is endeavoring to form a mutual aid system which would have for its purpose more complete fire protection for rural communities.

This mutual aid system would make possible a complete list of fire apparatus available in Ulster county and also would designate all water supply. Each fire company in the county would know exactly what equipment is in the possession of its neighbor and in case of a call for assistance the answering company would know what equipment to bring with them and thus avoid unnecessary delay or find themselves unable to render assistance at the scene of the fire.

Colored Map.

County Superintendent Loughran is preparing a map of the entire county which is divided into fire districts. Each district has a fire company listed on the map and the territory covered by these various fire companies is designated by varied colored portions.

Valuable Information.

When the project is completed each fire company in Ulster county will possess one of these maps together with a list of available equipment of its neighboring fire company. Then if a call for aid comes from one of the surrounding territories, the answering company need only to glance at its list to see what equipment it should take with them to fight the fire. In case of a need of help, the home company has only to refer to this map to see which adjoining company is the nearest to them, and then put in a call for that company.

Still another feature of this mutual aid system is that the plans call for the complete protection of communities at all times, even though some company may be answering a call for aid from one of its neighbors. An illustration of this would be a call for help from the St. Remy department to the Port Ewen company. Before Port Ewen responds to this call, they will notify their nearest neighbor, which happens to be Kingston, and that neighbor will afford protection to the Port Ewen territory during the period that the home company is away.

The idea of knowing the location and source of water supply is quite important. If no water is available it would not be reasonable for an answering company to arrive at the scene with a hose truck and pumper that would be useless. If there should be water but it was located some distance from the fire, then an answering company should know how far away the supply was located so that enough hose would be brought along.

Big Undertaking

At the present time there are 40 fire companies listed on the books of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association. These cover the greater part of the county but there are still a few who are not members of the organization and who have not sent in the information needed in the compilation of the mutual aid data.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy pointed out that this project was for the benefit of the whole county, giving better fire protection to all rural communities and that a fire company did not have to belong to the association in order to be listed in this plan. However, the project is rather a large undertaking and will require some time and work before it is completed, but Chief Murphy considers it a fine idea and is hoping for the cooperation of each county fire company.

RECOMMENDS AGENCY TO STUDY SCHOOL BUILDING

Austin, Texas, March 26 (AP).—A military court which investigated the New London school explosion made a preliminary report to Gov. James V. Allred today, recommending creation of a state agency to supervise erection of public buildings and installation of heating and lighting devices.

FIVE-SIXTHS OF JURY MAY BRING IN A VERDICT

Agreement by five-sixths of the jurors in civil cases is sufficient for a verdict, under terms of a bill signed by Governor Lehman. The bill enacts into law the principle of the constitutional amendment adopted by referendum of the voters of the state at the last election.

Pickets Turned Back

Auburn, Maine, March 26 (AP) State patrolmen today turned back approximately 300 pickets who sought to stage a demonstration around an Auburn shoe factory, one of 19 plants in which John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization has called a strike.

Mendelssohn Club to Present 34th Annual Concert on April 16

Annual Musical Event of City to Be Heard in High School Auditorium — Edward Kane, Outstanding Young American Tenor, to be Guest Artist.



EDWARD KANE

The 34th annual complimentary concert of the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston will be held on Friday evening, April 16, in the auditorium of the Kingston High School. The guest artist this year will be Edward Austen Kane, outstanding young American tenor.

The annual concerts of the Mendelssohn Club are always looked forward to with great anticipation by the music lovers of Kingston, and the program that has been arranged for this year's concert will be one of the best of the long series of musical events in the city.

Guest Artist Edward Kane is a tenor who has achieved an enviable musical reputation. Mr. Kane, born of Irish American parents, in the small but picturesque city of Wickliffe, Ky., has always had an instinct for singing. This together with the finest training America can offer, has produced the unusual artist before the public today. Indeed his record is an enviable one. His first year in Emory University he was soloist for the glee club. With this organization he toured Europe as well as the greater part of the United States.

Wins Radio Scholarship

Almost immediately after graduating he won the National Atwater Kent radio audition, which gave him a cash prize of $5,000 as well as a two year scholarship. The scholarship entitled him to attend the Curtis Institute of Music, located in Philadelphia. There he studied with the world famous baritone, Emilio de Gogorza. Upon completing the scholarship offered by the Curtis Institute Mr. Kane won the young artists' prize sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, for the finest young artist in America.

For the past three seasons Mr. Kane has been employed as soloist for the historic church of St. Nicholas, said to be the oldest church in America with continuous ministry. Mr. Kane has appeared extensively in opera, oratorio and concert, the latter sponsored largely by Federated Music Clubs have carried him to all parts of the country.

WILL CONFER TUESDAY ON STATE FINANCES

Albany, March 26 (AP) Democratic Governor Lehman and Republican Assembly leaders today set next Tuesday for a conference to try to reach an intelligent solution of New York's financial problems.

Chairman Abbott Low Moffat of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee asked the conference after charging that the governor's $[illegible] budget for 1937-38 is approximately $40,000,000 out of balance due to Lehman's failure to provide for various items which will fall due before the end of the fiscal year on July 1, 1938.

The record [illegible] budget approved by the Assembly and Senate this week formally became law today with the governor's signature to several changes.

KINGSTON COUPLE APPEAL INCOME TAX PENALTY

Washington, March 26 (AP) Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., protested to the Board of Tax Appeals against a $1,[illegible] deficiency assessed by the commissioner of internal revenue on their 1933 income taxes.

They contended the commissioner erred in failing to allow a deduction of $20,[illegible] as bad debts.

Maytag Dies

Los Angeles, March 26 (AP) F. L. Maytag, 83, founder of a nationally known washing machine [illegible]

George J. Huson, 22, Victim of Truck's Crash Into Tree—Ralph Brackman, Driver, Said He Had Drinks.

DIED AT 10:20 P. M.

Fracture of Skull and Cerebral Hemorrhage Causes of Huson Death.

George J. Huson, 22, of Grahamsville suffered fatal injuries Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock when a truck in which he was riding left the highway between the Anderson Garage and the Rochester Reformed Church at Accord, crashed into a tree and then ran into a gully which runs to the west of the state highway. The truck was operated by Ralph Brackman, 24, of Grahamsville who is at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville suffering from face injuries.

The two men had been to Vermont with a load of furniture and were en route home at the time of the accident.

Had Some Drinks

Brackman, who was driving the truck at the time of the accident told Coroner Howard B. Humiston and State Trooper William Reynolds that he had been drinking some and had fallen asleep at the wheel. When the car crashed into the tree it continued on a short distance before it tipped over on its side in the gully.

Following the crash Coroner Humiston was notified at Kerhonkson and with Trooper Reynolds and Dr. Feldshue went to the scene with his ambulance. The two men were picked up and taken to the home of the Rev. Ben. Scholten where Dr. Feldshue of Kerhonkson gave first aid treatment before taking the men to the hospital.

Humiston Notified

Coroner Humiston was notified of the accident at 4:10 o'clock and drove to the scene with his ambulance, picked up the men and gave first aid and in 25 minutes had the injured men in the hospital in Ellenville.

Because of the serious injury which Mr. Huson suffered District Attorney Cleon B. Murray was notified and during the evening was in touch with the hospital. Mr. Huson died about 10:20 o'clock Thursday night and at the request of District Attorney Murray an autopsy was performed under the direction of Coroner Humiston. The autopsy was performed by Dr. Hanker and Dr. Feldshue, both of Kerhonkson.

Causes of Death

A fracture of the skull and cerebral hemorrhage was found to have been the cause of George J. Huson's death. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Huson of Grahamsville and was well known in the village of Ellenville, having attended the Ellenville high school. Funeral arrangements had not been completed today at the Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson where the body was taken.

WOULD TEACH YOUTHS HOW TO HANDLE FIREARMS

Albany, March 26 (AP) [illegible] pioneer days when youths [illegible] teens could assemble a musket, aim and pick off game [illegible] was sought in a bill before New York legislature today.

The "Daniel Boone bill," as it is called by its sponsor, Assemblyman Frederick A. Washburn, would permit qualified instructors to teach boys from 12 to 16 years how to handle small calibre rifles.

"The idea," said Washburn, "is not to start an infant infantry, but to prevent shooting accidents. In the old days, sons of pioneers were taught to shoot as soon as they left the cradle. They knew how to use guns and accidents were rare."

3 MILLION LICENSE PLATES ORDERED FOR STATE AUTOISTS

Albany, March 26 (AP) [illegible] New York state officials [illegible] when it comes to [illegible] number of automobile license plates needed for 1938 registration.

After consulting charts showing the increase in motor cars, the division of standards and purchase is preparing to supply materials for the manufacture of approximately 3,000,000 sets of the metal tags.

The 1938 plates, which will soon go into production in Auburn Prison, will reverse the 1937 arrangement and will have orange figures on a black background. Added to action of 1937 legislature, however, will be a line advertising the world fair in New York in 1939.

Heads for Augusta

Pinehurst, N. C., March 26 (AP) [illegible]

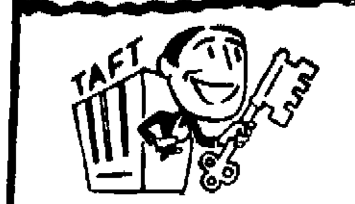
Merit Drivers for R. R. Get Awards

To promote safe driving of trucks and in recognition of no accident records for 1936 and 1937, according to L. G. Kimball, agent, Railway Express Agency, merit cards bearing the personal signature of the general manager of the Empire State Department have been awarded local representatives, D. F. Balzer, J. E. Keator and W. F. Seitz, who have experienced no accidents for two years.

Those not involved in an accident for one year who have been awarded cards by the superintendent of the Eastern New York Division are Thomas J. McAuliffe.

If a clear record is maintained for five years, a certificate signed by the president of this nation-wide organization will be issued.

GUEST HOLDS KEY TO CITY



Within arm's reach of everything in town. At the Taft you hold the key to New York.

TIMES SQUARE'S LARGEST HOTEL
2000 ROOMS WITH BATH, from $2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr
TAFT
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK

TABASCO HEIGHTS

Tabasco Heights, March 26—The ladies of the Leibhardt M. E. Church will hold a Virginia baked ham supper at their church kitchen on Friday evening, April 2, at 6:30 o'clock until all are served. The menu will consist of baked ham, mashed potatoes with gravy, baked beans, creamed onions, salads of various kinds, pickles, jello, cake, jelly, rolls and coffee. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Merline of New Paltz and Miss Lizzie Bremer of Red Hook were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bollis at Pataukunk.

Frank Hinkley and son Ernest spent the week-end at the latter's home in Pine Hill.

Some of our people attended the supper at Samsonville on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop have received word from their son Kenneth and wife, who have been spending the winter at West Palm Beach, Fla., that they will return home some time in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodberg of New York city spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Helen Hornbeck of Leibhardt is spending a few days with her sister, Florence Wynkoop.

Edwin Schwab and Asa Wynkoop attended the milk meeting of the farmers at the Pinola at Kyserike on Wednesday night.

Mrs. M. Myerson has returned home after spending a week with friends in New York city.

Mrs. Homer Wynkoop, Sr., spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Decker.

The teacher, Mr. Chipp, and pupils are planning on an entertainment and party for the near future.

The Joneses lead names on the Texas Christian University student roster, while the Smiths, long accustomed to first place, take second rank.

'We Need Rain'



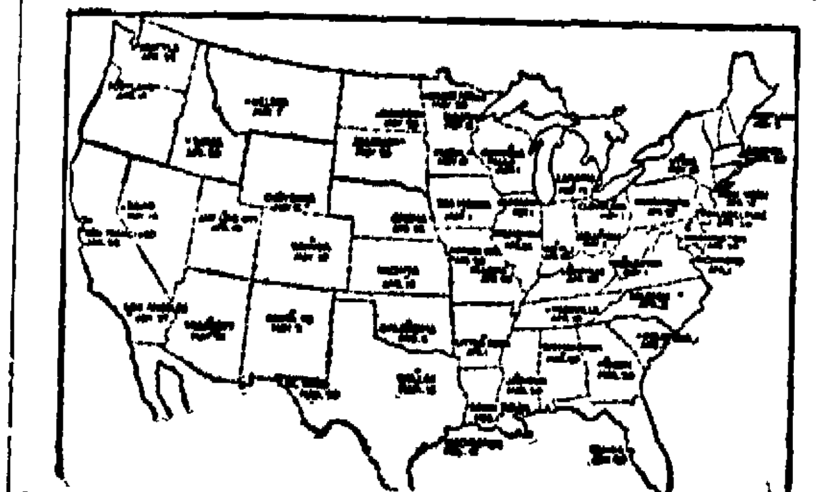
Bill Baker of Boise City, Okla., told Department of Agriculture officials at Washington that after 37 years in the dust bowl country he believed "man alone" couldn't stop the "black blizzards." Coverage crops and rain are the solution, he said.

Wallkill

Wallkill, March 26—Twenty-four members of the Home Bureau attended a demonstration luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Sherwood. The menu was prepared by some of the ladies' present under the direction of Miss Everice Parsons, Ulster county agent. Helpful suggestions were also given on table arrangements and the serving of the meal. After the luncheon, the afternoon was spent in planning the program for the coming year, with the help of Miss Parsons.



Date Of Last Killing Frost Tells You When To Plant



Average Date of Last Killing Frost for Principal Cities. From U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Reports.

Topics of conservation may come and go, but never the weather! It is one subject which always confronts us, and as the saying goes "is always unusually."

However commonplace it might be, it is still a sad fact that we cannot predict it more than a day or two in advance, and for gardeners such short notice is not sufficient to protect him against a killing freeze which might ruin his tomato vines, or set back his tender annuals.

We hear a great deal from weather prophets who claim some secret system of predicting a season's temperature range or rainfall; and all of us at one time or another get an almanac which tells us definitely just how warm it will be on March twelfth or another day.

Refutation of weather prophecies may well be left to the weather itself. It can be depended upon to make ridiculous anyone who attempts to predict its course more than twenty-four hours in advance; a fact which the painstaking experts of the U. S. Weather Bureau can vouch for.

How then can the gardener be certain that when he plants he is free from danger of frost or other damaging weather? The answer is that he cannot, but he can be reasonably sure, so that only in one year out of ten will he suffer from the weather.

The law of averages proves to us that from year to year the mean temperature and the rainfall of a given location will vary but slightly. For spring planting, the average is usually a month or less earlier than the latest killing frost; this means that you are reasonably sure that no damage will be done to hardy seeds if planted on this average date. Find out this date from your local weather bureau, or one nearby. It varies as you move away from the seashore; in New York it is only 20 days, while in Chicago and Cleveland it is 36 days. Thirty days is a good average, if you cannot determine the exact date.

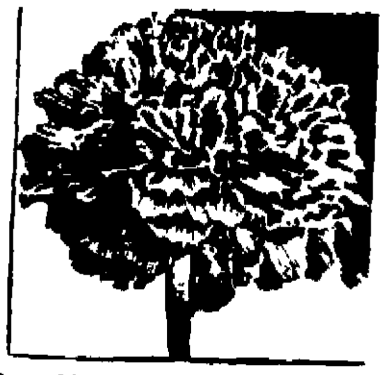
There are some types of vegetables which are not bothered by a frost, provided it is not too heavy. The root crops and the leaf salad vegetables are among these, and certain varieties of peas will withstand almost any amount.

It is a waste of seed to plant too early, and a waste of time to start a day too late, so get the information at hand now, and you will have it when planting season arrives.

Thousands of Garden Flowers

American home gardeners may choose flowers for their home gardens this year from a list of more than 3,000 varieties, for which seed is produced in this country.

This is a greater variety of floral beauty than has ever been produced in one country before. Of all the countries famous for their flowers, whether in temperate or tropical zones, none has surpassed the present day North America in the wealth of floral beauty available to adorn home grounds.



Marigold, an Easily Grown Annual.

If this material were widely used, it would transform the appearance of the country. There are flowers in the list which would thrive in every section, and every kind of soil and climate. Flowers for damp and dry places, for the sun and shade, for every set of conditions known, are at hand.

To select from this great abundance the few hundred varieties for which an average garden can find room is a task which requires some study. We should begin early, and not wait until planting time, when seed stocks run low and hurried decision might cause us to make mistakes.

If you intend to plant seed directly in the ground, you will want to be sure that the annuals you select are hardy, quick growers, which will furnish a profusion of blossoms, such as the zinnias, petunias, nasturtiums and marigolds. If you start the seed indoors—a simple job, which provides earlier flowers and allows you to have the more tender varieties—a larger selection is available. Use the cultural instructions in the catalog as your guide.

Annuals are the most prolific bloomers. This is a fortunate thing because it allows us to have flowers from June until killing frosts in the fall. Some of them, however, are earlier than others, and some later; some bloom all season, others are best in July or August or September. For this reason we should choose them according to their season, so that every week of the flowering season will have a few at their best.

Here is a list of the most popular annuals—if yours are not included, add them; snapdragons, marigolds, poppies, larkspurs, nasturtiums, scabiosas, zinnias, petunias, alyssum, ageratum, lobelia and mignonette. A garden which includes all of them will be colorful from early June through September. Add a few new types or varieties to test for next year, and you will have an interesting garden.

GARDEN NOTES

When watering plants, give them a thorough soaking; a mere sprinkling now and then will do more harm than good as it brings the feeding roots too close to the surface.

Cultivate the soil around your plants thoroughly and often; it will prevent weeds from growing and conserve the moisture in the soil.

To prolong the flowering season of plants, remove all blossoms as soon as they fade.

Pinch back seedling plants to get them better shaped and bushier.

Time to Think of Spring And Bedding Plants For Garden

If you will step through the back door of the florist's shop into his greenhouse, you will find there a breath of spring which will gladden your heart, and make you wish for the balmy days so soon to come—better still to plan for them.

Likely as not the long benches will be fuzzy green with tiny seedlings which will some day be the petunias, marigolds and asters to beautify your front yard or window box. This is the season to start them if they are to be ready for early transplanting, and as much space as can be spared from the benches of gorgeous Easter plants, roses and carnations, is usually given to them.

Planting a garden from seedling plants already grown past the early tender stage is simplicity itself. Not only does it assure one of a colorful summer picture, but the chances of all plants growing to maturity is almost certain, and of course there is measurably less work when the first and most difficult stage of growth is eliminated.

This is the time to plan for your needs. You should determine just how many plants you need and what types and colors. For the window box petunias of the climbing type, alyssum, nasturtiums and pansies are suggestions, with many others available. For the front sidewalk border, ageratum or miniature marigolds and zinnias should be considered. For other borders and beds, marigolds, zinnias, asters, calendulas, petunias and many others can be had, most of them in a very wide color range.

The best transplanting suggestion is to get the plants into the ground as soon as you get them home, this will prevent the small amount of earth which clings to the roots from drying out. Set the seedlings into the ground to a point half way from the roots to the foliage, and water each plant individually, without moistening the foliage or stalk any more than necessary. If you can shade them in some manner for a few days, do so. A strawberry box is fine for this purpose, or it can be done with newspapers, using earth to keep them in place. This is not necessary, however, unless the sun is too hot.

Easter Ham with fresh new flavor



The traditional Easter Ham, baked or broiled is *so much better*, spread before cooking with Gulden's Mustard. A favorite sauce for broiled ham is made by adding 6 teaspoons of Gulden's to 1 cup of cream sauce. Your family will praise it!

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NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS

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REPEAT Sale SATURDAY ONLY

PLEASE NOTE! Due to the bad weather last Saturday and at the Special Request of our many out-of-town customers who were unable to get to our store because of the incessant rain and sleet, we are repeating "Kingston's Most Successful Silk Sale" TOMORROW!

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 26, 1937.

CROWNING OF TWO GEORGES

This blooming British coronation is going to be the biggest and most expensive show of its kind in history. It is expected to cost the government about $2,300,000. The most extravagant coronation in the past is said to have been that of George IV in 1821. And thereby hangs a tale that might have an application to the present business.

British officialdom happens to be emphasizing the "political significance" of the crowning of King George VI. This ceremony is counted on to be "the most vital step so far in the campaign to strengthen the link of empire provided by the royal family, and to popularize the new King and Queen throughout the Empire." Yes, to be sure!

"Far different," says a London dispatch, "were the admitted motives of King George IV, who made his coronation a grand show to attract attention away from his marital difficulties. The furore caused by his Queen Caroline who, estranged and living on the continent, returned to Britain and tried to 'gate-crash' the coronation, only to be refused admittance to the Abbey, still rings loud in British history." Really, is it going to be so very different now? Suppose the Duke of Windsor, or his bride, or both, were to "crash" this coronation! Scared statesmen may be looking for them behind every lamp post.

STATE WRONGS

There has been much discussion lately about state rights. It might be useful to discuss state wrongs, which are numerous and which encourage federal assumption of state responsibilities.

One of these is the citizen who takes no interest in state and local government. Politically he sleeps three and a half years out of four, waking up only in time to get excited over presidential elections. He doesn't even know who his state representatives are or what the legislature does. He skips that part of his daily paper which tells about state issues.

Another wrong is the state legislator who is more interested in making contacts with lobbyists for the sake of his private business than he is in furthering the state's business. He isn't interested in reforms. He dodges responsibility.

Other wrongs are the buck-passing of officials, from governor down, and the selfish ambition of elected public servants who are concerned first with coming elections and last with the state's sound management. These are some of the things which have weakened state governments. A movement to correct them would do the states and the nation a lot of good, and check the drift toward federal domination.

NORTH AMERICAN UNITY.

A remarkable evidence of Canadian sentiment toward the United States comes from London, Ont. A questionnaire sent out by 17 university publications to students all over the Dominion is reported to have brought this response: "The majority of students advocated that Canada's war policy in the event of another world war should be 'pro-American' rather than 'pro-British'."

The students were almost unanimous in denouncing conscription, says the dispatch, but if they were involved in another general war, they would rather go along with us than with the British. May the occasion never come! But the attitude is cordially appreciated. It is another striking indication of the growing unity of this continent in essential things.

THE LIBRARY STATE

Luther New Hampshire deserves to be called the Mother of American free libraries. At any rate, the state has so many volumes in its public libraries that every man, woman and child in New Hampshire could take out three books at one time and still leave some. There are 3,750 books for every 1,000 of population.

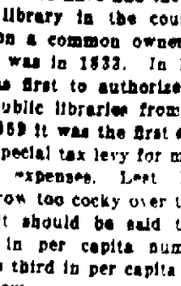
It claims also to have had the first free public library in the country, established on a common ownership basis. That was in 1833. In 1849 the state was first to authorize the support of public libraries from tax funds. In 1859 it was the first state to impose a special tax levy for meeting library expenses. Lest New Hampshire grow too cocky over their superiority, it should be said that, though first in per capita number of books, it is third in per capita circulation of them.

THEY LIVE LONGER

Matrimony, according to the statisticians of a big life insurance company, has unsuspected merits. And especially for men. Not only does life seem longer to married men, according to the old jest, but it actually is longer. This is especially true in the middle-aged groups. From 30 to 45, the experts report, the mortality of married men is less than half that of single men.

The figures are not so good for women, although, except for very young wives, they also benefit. The death rate for married women from 35 to 55 is found to be 10 per cent better than for the unmarried. The situation is reversed for the widowed. There is more mortality among widowers than among widows. Apparently, as far as health and longevity are concerned, men need women to take care of them more than women need men.

That Body of Yours



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act).

THE WAY YOU MEET TROUBLE

One of the little poems we learned before the war, and heard quoted during the war (whether or not it really suited the occasion) was entitled "Did You Tackle That Trouble That Came Your Way".

Parts of it were as follows:

"Did you tackle that trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful
Or did you turn your face from the light of day
With a cowardly heart and tearful?
For a trouble's a ton or a trouble's an ounce
A trouble is just what you make it.
It's not the fact that you're hurt that counts
It's only how did you take it?"

Another verse ended as follows:

"It's not the fact that you're licked that counts,
It's how did you fight and why."

The end of the last verse was:

"It's not the fact that you're dead that counts
It's only, how did you die?"

As a matter of fact the way you and I face our troubles and difficulties does not depend so much upon their size or amount, but upon how we happen to be feeling at the time.

Chesterton has well said "An attack of indigestion, a sleepless night, and a rainy morning may make a coward out of a man who would otherwise have been a hero."

Ernest Wood in "The Intuition of the Will" says "The pleasure or pain resulting from the things or experiences of our daily lives, except in extreme cases, depends very largely on ourselves, on the way we regard the fact or respond to the experience."

And, as mentioned above, the way we regard the fact or respond to the experience depends upon how we are feeling—buoyant with health and energy, or depressed by ill health and tiredness.

Some inherit buoyancy, others inherit the nervous or anxiety complex, but even the buoyant individual will have his "off" days if he overeats or drinks, fails to get his rest, or neglects exercise or recreation. And the naturally depressed or anxious individual by getting away from "himself" for a time may face troubles and difficulties with more courage.

The thought then is that whether you are naturally brave and strong, or have to call on your last ounce of courage or self respect to meet properly an ordinary trouble or difficulty, depends to a large extent upon that body of yours. You can keep it at its best, whether it is a weak or strong body and will, by being examined regularly by your physician and dentist, and following ordinary health rules regarding food, rest, and exercise.

Silver produced in the United States and the Philippine Islands increased 24 per cent, from 48,862,000 ounces to 60,667,000 ounces, in the last year.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Kingston merchants hold spring display night as large crowds visit uptown section to see the unveiling of the windows of about 50 uptown stores.

Governor Hoffman goes to the aide of Bruce Richard Hauptmann's home in effort to test prosecution testimony that the wood of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder came from there.

Temperature low 19, high 37.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield goes back to her 200-year-old house and orchard in Connecticut after five years in New York. She plans to rent, marry gay, city-loving Denny and return to Manhattan. "Uncle" Henry moves in to help her run the place. Then come Peter, the penniless artist, his languid wife Marylin and their serious young son. Judge Eve's neighbor, calm, practical George Cleveland, who loves her, comes over with his father evenings. One day George tells her the renting agent said Eve had given up the idea of renting. Eve denies this excitedly.

Chapter 26

Placid Evenings

MRS. MORTON, trim and tense in her small glass-fronted office between the post office and the grocery, said in dismay:

"Mrs. Featherstone said so. She was out walking and I met her. She said you were all too happy there to want to rent. I supposed you thought it would be as easy to go on with the old business your aunt was in—"

Eve turned to George. "There *must* be some mistake. She couldn't—" But as she said it she knew that Marylin's fatal inconsequence might have made just that mistake possible.

"I'm terribly sorry," Mrs. Morton said. "It's a shame, and with the renting season almost over, but I'll do everything I possibly can to rent it for you."

Marylin, lying among her pillows and papers, with the breakfast tray still across her knees and the rose satin wrap Molly De Peyster had given her huddled about her, was first uncomprehending and then in an agony of penitence.

"Oh, darling," she mourned, "what a horrible thing to do to you. I never dreamed it could make the least bit of difference. And when I said to you, didn't you love our being here, and wouldn't you rather we kept on like this all summer, you said you were so glad we liked it and wished we could . . . and I thought that meant you didn't want to rent . . ."

Marylin was too horrified and miserable for Eve to do anything but say, "Well, there's nothing to be done now; it may rent still."

Peter was more horrified than Eve. He even volunteered to go low-brow and do some book covers.

"That ought to help. And Uncle Henry says Judge ought to have more pleasures. I'll buy him a bicycle and give you the rest for extra rent," said Peter generously.

Uncle Henry and Peter and George held a council of war with Eve that night in Uncle Henry's end of the parlors. She felt one of her recurrent waves of guilt about concealing her intention of marrying Denny as soon as he came back. But she mustn't talk about it, it wasn't certain. And when they did marry, now that the country weather was getting more heavenly every day, Denny would probably just settle in here with her till fall, he liked the Featherstones well enough. So she said nothing, to their assurances that with the help of Peter's money and Uncle Henry's greenstuffs they could carry on well.

"And with Denny's help," she said irrelevantly to herself, "we could afford a tennis club membership—"

Seeing her so bright-eyed and flushed and content, George Cleveland and Henry De Remer smiled at each other, relieved.

Bridge Or Anagrams

MARYLIN called to Peter lovingly from the fire in the front room. "Darling, here's darling Daddy Cleveland simply *champing* for his chess!"

The older Cleveland, sitting near her with his usual air of having all the time in the world, smiled benignly at Marylin, stretched in her chair with an arm around her little boy. Peter smiled and crossed to get the chessmen. Judge got up and went into the back room to Uncle Henry. The group had settled into its accustomed evening routine.

For routine it had come to be, a settled evening arrangement of understood placid comfort. Both Clevelands seemed domestically inclined men. Mrs. Cleveland had tired of the country after a week of rain and was still obstinately at the Park avenue apartment. Her son was busy with his orchard and small fruits; her husband was a fanatic golfer, and his favorite club within driving distance of George's house. So he played chess with Peter the three weekend nights and George, drifting in with him, read the papers, or did mathematics about genetics on the round table where Uncle Henry and Judge carried on games of checkers or hunted for stations on Eve's little radio. Both father and son behaved in general as if this were where they most liked to be.

"At home my wife always retires after dinner unless we're doing something social," Mr. Cleveland said apologetically. "I don't know when George and I have had so much solid comfort as sitting round here. Hope we aren't overdoing it."

Everybody assured them sincerely that they were not.

"And it is such a comfort to have enough for bridge or anagrams whenever you like." Eve and Marylin agreed. The battered box of letters, the cards and chess and checkers were scarcely ever put away. The big old dictionary from the attic, in its iron stand, its calf covers coming off, its vintage that of Eve's grandfather, stood permanently in the niche behind the parlor fireplace. Sometimes the whole group was coaxed into a game of anagrams. Judge and all. There had been jokes last night about a return match, after Peter had won over everyone by six three-syllable words. He and old Mr. Cleveland were the best players.

"It's like the homes in library books," Judge said. "I didn't ever know they were real before."

It was the middle of May before Denny got back from the road. Six long weeks. He called up on top of a letter that had given no hint of it to say he was actually here, actually coming out this Friday afternoon!

Eve went over his room lovingly; had she forgotten anything? Daffodils on the marble table between the windows; the funny 1880 pillow shams that belonged on the towering elaborate walnut bed with a package of cigarettes and an ash tray beside it and the new novel Mr. Cleveland had brought over night before last.

Everything. The wallpaper was certainly a disgrace, but that couldn't be helped. The room was furnished exactly as it had been since Eve's grandfather bought it new for his bride, and Denny, who had seen the tall marble-topped bureau, with its long glass sunken between the side drawers, had pronounced it priceless. "You must let me sleep in that bed," he'd said. "And if you come in and wake me up, you'll probably find I've grown side-whiskers and a derby." She laughed now as she thought of it, excitedly. Tonight he would sleep here, and they would laugh about her "period furniture" together.

'Eve—You're Beautiful'

TOO restless to stand still, she went out and gathered more daffodils in the back garden, went up and down the walks to see what had come up since yesterday, and finally came to anchor in the portico in the rear.

Standing there on its high eighteenth-century floor, she drew a long breath of delight, looking down on lawn and orchard. All this heavenly outdoors to show Denny! Time and Uncle Henry had done wonders with the tousled wilderness the Jennings had left behind.

The long lawn stretched clipped and green to the tangle of fruit canes against the southern slope where the orchard climbed. Below them was the mat of darker green leaves that was the old strawberry bed. The high rosebushes, leafing out now, bordered the walk to the orchard; thick outside them flowered the two long ribbons of daffodils that had always been there.

Eve herself, standing in the May wind, was spring-like in the soft close-clinging green wool with a yellow braid girdle, the high guimpe-collar of creamy silk. She had brushed her hair to the top of her head in a new fashion, with a daring plume of rings across the top, to see how Denny would like her that way. Peter, straying by on his way to get a detective magazine in the village for Marylin, said, "You look as if you were understudying the daffodils, Eve—you're beautiful," in his pleasant impersonal artist fashion. . . .

"There are simply thousands of daffodils," Eve said happily. "Isn't it incredible how persistent flowers are? They've just gone on and on blooming maybe a hundred years, for all I know. And oh, Peter, my apple trees are in bud. I was down through the orchard yesterday, and they'll be in full bloom in practically a *minute* now. I'd forgotten that daffodils could come from anywhere but a basket on the corner, or the florist's if you were extravagant."

"What I admire is the lawn," said Peter proudly. "Mowed by my own hand."

"It was heavenly good of you. And better yet to do the parlor floor. In fact, what with Judge weeding the vegetable bed and you doing mowing and floor-waxing, the place looks like a gentleman's elegant countryseat, at least in spots."

"Well, as the neighboring nobility and gentry insisted on spending all their evenings here something had to be done about that floor, Marylin told me," said Marylin's obedient husband.

"They're a comfort!" Eve said. "Think of their giving Adriano orders to lend Uncle Henry anything he needs in the way of garden tools. And finding that wallpaper in their attic for Judge's bedroom."

"Personally I think he was all right in with us; always up quick as a flash when Marylin wanted anything in the night," said Peter placidly. "But the kid's so proud of it it's cute to see him."

"He says he sleeps better," Eve said reluctantly.

"Oh, very likely," said Peter. He grinned, dismissing the subject as unimportant.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdemer)

Denny, unchanged and joyous, arrives for the weekend, tomorrow.

In County Granges

Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine, March 26.—The regular meeting of the Grange was held Monday evening. The program in charge of Mrs. Carl Wille opened with a song by the members, Love's Old Sweet Song. Reading, "House by the Side of the Road", Jane Reese, reading, article on "Washington Irving", Phillip Hendricks; piano, violin and cello trio, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferde and Wesley Parrish; reading, "Seed for Thought", Mrs. G. C. Parrish.

Dr. Parsons of Kingston arrived at this time and gave a very informative talk on "The Hospitalization Plan". He was given a rising vote of thanks for giving his time and kindness in answering the many questions from those interested. Then followed a duet, "When it's Springtime in the Rockies", by Mrs. James Geddis and Mrs. Harry D'Aiele, reading, "Early Spring", Mrs. Harry Van Aken, reading, "Love", Mrs. Carl Wille.

The members of the dartball team through Mr. Hendricks, captain, ended June 30, thanked the Grange for the use of the hall and agreed to paint the kitchen when the ladies are ready.

A letter was received from a Grange in Farmingdale, L. I., whose secretary happens to be a former resident of Kingston and an acquaintance of Worthy Master Morehouse, Mrs. Frances B. Terry. She was Miss Frances Davis before marriage.

On the evening of March 31 the Grangers are invited to attend a meeting at Rosendale Grange when "The Flag of Peace" will be presented to Lake Katrine Grange and will be carried to different Granges in the interest of the scholarship fund.

April 3, Lake Katrine and Hurley Granges will take it to Mt. Tremper.

Although there was a small attendance all enjoyed the social hour and refreshments served by Mrs. R. Everett and committee.

Health department statistics reveal 26 South Carolinians died of alcoholism during the 12 months

London Re-Horses

Nags Practice, Harness Men Labor As Coronation Booms Demand



Accessory Man



"Initiation" Exercise

London, (AP).—Horses and harness, essential trappings of a coronation, are at a premium as the big day approaches. And business is booming for Thomas Tilling, who has a virtual monopoly in state horses. Some of his men are dusting off and repairing state harness which has not been used for years (left), others are waxing rims in front of horses who will parade to accustom them to flopping flags (right), still others are practicing in side streets with four-horse postillions (below).



Side Street Rehearsal

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Official Washington and the calmer heads among labor would like mighty well to see an end of the sit-down but nobody has advanced any remedy except to grant all the labor requests for more money for less work. And that idea, carried to its ultimate, frightens official Washington more.

The fact is that the sit-down idea, crazy as it seems, has worked in an amazingly high percentage of cases. What vexes some of the labor leaders is that it works just about as well for some outlying band of workers not affiliated with any organized labor movement, as it does for the union men who only a year or so ago were battling out their troubles on the picket lines.

Already there is evidence that even those deeply sympathetic with labor, including a large portion of the public, are becoming as bored and annoyed by sit-downers as they once were at flag-pole sitters.

Scarcely an official or unofficial voice in Washington defends the sit-down on the ground of legality and all wish the idea really would get funny enough to be laughed out of existence before it is shot out.

• • •

Prices Counteract

THE idea of higher wages is not upsetting here as a general thing and a few business men have felt labor was entitled to a bigger bite of the industrial pie. But Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board bluntly protested that just about every wage increase was accompanied by a price increase that more than offset the better wages.

It doesn't take any fancy running around in the economic maze to convince even the plainest people that that won't work, at least for long. And that is precisely what Eccles was talking about. He didn't say so in his statement but it was plain that he meant simply this:

It won't be a smart idea to start into another depression while the national pants pockets are full of I-Owe-Me bonds.

• • •

Remedy Painful

THE point that Eccles did not solve was how to balance the budget without pain. He suggested taxes and congress shuddered almost to a man.

The chief unbalancing feature of the budget, relief, drew from Eccles only that he did not favor balancing it at the expense of those needing relief. And what's the picture there? Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, said 1937 would find 6,500,000 to 7,500,000 unemployed. "Indeed," he said, "it is conceivable that industrial production might level off or go into a decline, in which case the unemployment problem would be correspondingly larger."

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Again are presented certain items of trivia as quoted from personalities whose names make news.

UNDERSTATEMENT—"A night club, I found, is a place where more people can sit down in a given space than the space can possibly hold; where the irresistible force meets the immovable body every minute, if they are old pals; where people spend money so they can see, and then raise a smoke screen so they can't; where food is served as a distraction; and where everyone is applauded except the waiters, who invariably give the most incredible performance of the evening."—John Anderson.

RECREATION—"One of the favorite games of Eskimo children is to hang each other up by their hoods until they lose consciousness. The others take them down as soon as their faces turn purple. They often play this game, for they think the state of unconsciousness delightful."—Peter Freuchen.

• • •

CRITICISM—"On Broadway, as in any respectable shoe repair shop, there is a heel for every lost soul."—Leo Rosmus.

CONFESSION—"Chicken today and feathers tomorrow—that's me. My luck never changes."—E Phocian Howard.

OBSERVATION—"He who has seen one cathedral too many has seen something; he who has seen ten cathedrals once has seen little; and he who has spent half an hour in each of a hundred cathedrals has seen nothing at all. Four hundred pictures all on a wall are four hundred times less interesting than one picture; and no one knows a cafe till he has gone there often enough to know the names of the waiters."—Sinclair Lewis.

SINGER—"Broadway is a place where, if you are a success, the world is at your feet—otherwise, it is at your throat."—Eve Symington.

• • •

NOVELIST—"Strictly speaking, a work of art should be born in its own medium, and one should no more turn a novel into a play or a film than one should turn a picture into a statue or adapt a violin-and-piano sonata for a full orchestra."—James Hilton.

COMEDIENNE—"If I were asked to describe my entire career on the stage, I would do so in five words. Audiences have been my downfall. Every time I have tried to take them by surprise, they have beat me to it."—Beatrice Lillie.

FRENCHMAN—"When you leave Washington Square and find yourself back in the New York of today, it is like leaving the earth for a season in Hell."—Paul Morand.

January rainfall was the heaviest ever recorded in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Arkansas, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

The world's supply of antimony is almost exclusively controlled by China which produces 70 per cent of the total output. The yearly production is about 12,000 tons.



Top Notch's Suggestion

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"HOW are the injured birds going to reach you?" asked Top Notch.

"You're a good practical rooster," said Willy Nilly admiringly. "I hadn't thought of that.

"You give your message to the birds and tell them that I'll be traveling all around the countryside in my automobile Two-Ways. I'll bring them back in that, and wherever I hear a bird calling out that he has been injured I'll go where he is and pick him up.

"After you have told the strong birds to take around this message also tell any you see that if they have been injured in the storm and can get to me by themselves that my office hours will be from noon until three. I'll spend the mornings reaching those who can't come directly to me."

"I think," said Top Notch, "that I'd better call myself your assistant, and after I've delivered the message for the birds to take around — and have told others what you'll do—I'd better come back and take charge of things.

"I can open the door and ask the patients their names — if I don't already know them — and I can say: 'Dr. Willy Nilly, Master Junco to see you.'"

"A good idea," said Willy Nilly.



"But don't delay any more in talking. I want the messages to get around. And—Top Notch—"

"Yes, cackle, cackle?"

"Stop at the pond and tell Mrs. Quacko I want to see her, and all the Puddle Muddlers in fact."

Top Notch was off and Willy Nilly got out his automobile.

Mrs. Quacko was just waddling up the hill, the bears had come back again and so had the other Puddle Muddlers.

Tomorrow—"Dr. Willy Nilly."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 26, 1917—William Ripley and Miss Mary Rebecca Martin married.

John Burns, 78, died suddenly of a heart attack in his room in Fletcher's Hotel on the Strand.

A barn owned by George Washburn, on Locust avenue, destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

March 26, 1927—The contract for the erection of a two story brick building for the J. J. Newberry Company, on Wall street, awarded to Clarence Van Aken, of this city.

Death of William D. Stern of Hardenburgh street.

Former Mayor Charles Kerr, of Danbury, Conn., died at his home there. He was a former resident of Kingston.

The Eddyville fire department celebrated opening the new fire quarters with banquet and dance.

OFFICE CAT

By Jamison

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

A normal woman is one whose biscuits turn out to be flat failures when company stays for dinner.

Woman—Joe, you carry the baby and let me have the eggs. You might drop them.

Signs of Spring

The tulips are above the ground, the bluebird's back from the south,
Upon my roof the rain drops pound, and soon will end the drouth.
The cleaning companies advertise, for winter clothes, a rate,
The seed concern will give a prize if you order now—don't wait.
Each day some harbinger adorns, but the surest sign of Spring
Comes from my tender, aching corns—they hurt like everything.

This is from the Los Angeles Times: "People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with somebody who hasn't."

A party of tourists were being shown over the cathedral by a guide.

Guide—Behind the altar lies Richard the Second. In the church yard outside lies Mary Queen of Scots. By the door there lies Henry the Eighth. And who, (he demanded, halting above an unmarked flagstone), who do you think is lying there?

Nearby Tourist—Well, I don't know for sure, but I have my suspicions.

Read It Or Not

One-fourth of the babies prematurely born in United States hospitals die before leaving the hospital.

Rural Father (to his college son)—Why do you spend so much time on the crease of your pants?

College Son—It is very important, dad, not to wear baggy trousers.

Rural Father—Important, is it? Did you ever see the statue of a famous man who didn't wear baggy trousers?

Spring Song:

Rain, rain, go away,
Come again some other day—
In July or August.

Friend—I know an artist who painted a cobweb so real that a maid spent a full hour trying to get it down.

Man—Sorry, old man, but I don't believe it.

Friend—Why not? Artists have been known to do such things.

Man—Yes, but maids haven't.

A married man is authority for the statement that a girl's tears are phony unless her nose is red.

Prisoner—Judge must I be tried by that jury with all those women on it?

Judge—Certainly; they have all been sworn to duty.

Prisoner—Then, your honor, I plead guilty. It's no use to try to fool a pack of strange women when I can't deceive my own wife.

It isn't so very difficult to forgive an enemy, unless you have done him some shabby trick you are ashamed of.

Mrs Gabble (showing photo to husband)—This is an instantaneous picture of myself.

Mr. Gabble—I can see that without having it told. Your mouth is shut.

There is one nice thing about being honest. You don't need to consult a lawyer to find out how.

The manager of the traveling concert party gazed glumly at the audience—five, all told.

"I say, old man," he whispered to the comedian, "how do you account for this? We've never been here before, have we?"

The man who is a great man to his neighbors is very great indeed.

Nothing is so frail and breaks so easily as the Ten Commandments.

NEW BRITISH LAW TO GIVE WORN-OUT HORSES A BREAK

London (AP)—Mixing business and sentiment, as it so often does, this nation of animal lovers is about to prohibit the export of worn-out horses to the continent.

There, it is claimed, many horses



are overworked, sometimes even mistreated, and finally slaughtered for meat.

In a new move to guard against ill treatment of horses, the House of Commons has almost completed passage of a bill to keep those too old or weak to work at home. It was especially touched when it learned that horses are particularly subject to seasickness.

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A WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE —

By Frank H. Beck.



U. S. Turns 1917 War Machine Into Modern Model For Peace

Army Plans Ready For Mobilization Of Industry

By Alexander R. George
AP Feature Service Writer
(Fifth in a Series)

Washington—The 20th anniversary of the United States' entrance into the World war finds the nation more peace-minded than ever but apparently committed to the building of a defense strong enough to discourage attack and to insure national safety.

The military experts will tell you that while this defense today falls short of "iron-clad security" we are much better equipped to meet a war emergency than in April, 1917.

Not only have there been great improvements in the combat efficiency of our sea, land and air forces but probably even more vital are the intensively developed plans to mobilize the nation's tremendous industrial resources and mighty man power in the event of war.

Navy Is Main Defense

Isolation from potential enemy countries in Europe or Asia, together with our cordial relations with neighbor nations, obviates the need of a huge peace-time conscript army such as constitutes a huge financial burden on nearly every other major country.

The navy remains our first line of defense and congress seems determined to put it on a parity with Great Britain, long rated the world's No. 1 sea power.

Last summer congress enacted the nation's biggest peace-time military budget—a $526,000,000 naval appropriations bill. And now President Roosevelt has asked congress for an appropriation of $587,000,000 for naval expenditure in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The fighting forces of the world's three largest navies at present are: United States—305 warships of 1,046,475 tons and 95 ships of 355,215 tons under construction; Great Britain—279 warships of 1,192,103 tons and 69 ships of 321,310 tons under construction; Japan—192 warships of 734,672 tons and 31 vessels of 90,194 tons under construction.

Some 212 of the United States ships, however, are "over age" as compared with 103 British and 29 Japanese in that category. (Vessels are rated "over age" when a specified number of years have elapsed since their completion.)

When this country entered the war, the navy had a total of 340 ships but that included gunboats, sundry other small craft not now listed in naval strength, and many old battleships in the "relic" class.

Navies today are "high speed" compared with 20 years ago. In addition to ship speed increases and armor improvement there has been rapid development in fire control and communications, and a marked strengthening in the numbers and caliber of personnel.

The United States is weak in land strength compared with the other great powers but the army has made tremendous progress since 1917.

Maj. Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, former chief of staff, says "we have developed tanks, combat cars and other types of armored vehicles which beyond doubt are the equal and in some respects probably superior to any others in the world."

Guns Improved

The army had 900 field guns when the United States entered the war. Our "war reserve" in artillery today, although a military secret, is known to be incomparably greater. We emerged from the war with some 4,000 pieces of light field artillery of the famous French 75 model. Pilot models since developed have greatly increased flexibility of fire, have longer range and are not subject to damage when traveling at high speeds as are the old "75's."

Semi-automatic rifles for infantrymen are displacing the old Springfields and the latest types of small arms munitions have almost doubled the range of similar World-war calibers. Army officers say also that tremendous advances have been made in the production of armour-piercing bullets.

The present regular army of 12,187 officers and 151,000 enlisted men is not much larger than the 133,000 officers and enlisted men in the spring of 1917. But the building up of reserve officers' corps of 96,000 men has been a significant development.

The army went to war in 1917 with 55 airplanes. Today it has 1,104 standard planes and about 447 so-called "obsolete" planes while its eventual goal is a force of 2,300 well-equipped sky craft.

Industrial Mobilization

A master industrial mobilization plan empowers the President to fix prices of commodities and regulate their manufacture, use, sale and distribution. He would draft industrial management personnel into government service and commandeer manufacturing plants or other industrial establishments under certain conditions.

For the job of harnessing industrial power to military and civilian needs, a war resources administration, would be created somewhat along the lines of the 1917-18 war industries board but with broader powers and jurisdiction.

(Tomorrow—Neutrality Then and Now).



COAST DEFENSE
Big railway guns like these at Camp Don, Calif., are one arm of Uncle Sam's defense. These 14-inchers can hit a moving target 23 miles at sea.



FIRST LINE
A new destroyer slides down the ways for the navy which bears major defense responsibility. It is the U. S. S. Somers, 70 per cent completed.



LAND MONSTER
Powerful aid to America's small but efficient army is its latest tank which has three machine guns, a radio, and travels 45 miles an hour.

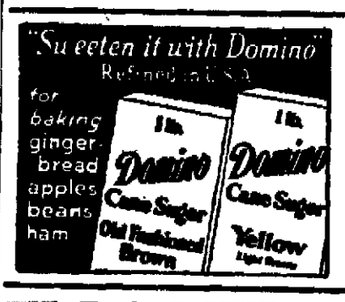
"Great Eastern" Vessel Had Paddle Wheels, Screw

The famous "Great Eastern" steamship was designed by Isambard K. Brunel and Scott Russell of England and was finished in 1858, being originally intended for service between England and Australia. She was 692 feet in length, of 19,000 tons gross, and was driven by two sets of engines powered by a hundred furnaces, one set turning paddle wheels, the other a screw. She had five funnels and six masts, spreading 6,500 yards of canvas. The paddle wheels were 56 feet in diameter and the screw propeller 24 feet in diameter.

There were accommodations for a total of 4,000 passengers and a crew of 400, according to a writer in the Detroit News. The breadth of the ship was 83 feet and her depth 58 feet. On her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York (June 17 to 28, 1860) she averaged about 13½ knots a day and her daily consumption of coal was nearly 300 tons. Excursion parties came from principal cities to visit this majestic vessel, for many years the world's largest. After several trips between the two countries she was employed as a troopship and then as a cable-laying ship.

Various attempts after this were made to utilize her, but at last she came to be a mere holiday spectacle and was broken up in 1888. From the time of her launching (which cost $300,000 and lasted three months) she was a gigantic failure commercially.

Aluminum in various colors is being produced by a new process in a plant at Birmingham, England. The process is electrical and gives a protective covering to the aluminum which becomes an integral part of the metal.



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cross Word Puzzle

Annapolis, Md. — State Senator John G. Callan wants the Senate to make the king's English a little simpler. He objected to a bill containing words that sent him on a fruitless search through "every dictionary I could find in Annapolis."

The words, in a proposed law, were: "Fungible matter of a commingled mass."

Understatement?

South Bend, Ind.—George T. Weber was brought into city court after an accident. Yes, he testified, he lost control of his car, brushed another, jumped a curb, crashed through a fence, circled, rammed the second car again and then drove headon into a tree.

"Reckless driving," ruled Judge Joseph A. Avery, assessing Weber $20.

Tough Break

Salamanca, N. Y.—Mrs. Emma Pinkerton, 94, has reason to believe the statisticians when they say most accidents occur in the home.

Bedridden since last June, she fractured her right leg between knee and hip while turning over.

The government of Australia is planning to erect a high-power short wave radio station capable of disseminating throughout the world an Australian official news service.

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Ladies' Gloves, silk, fabric and kid, all colors.
Ladies' Hose, new shades ..... pr. 25c 59c, 79c
Ladies' Fancy Voile Gowns and Pajamas
Ladies' Dresses, new spring styles $1.00, $1.95, $2.95
Girls' Hats ..... Special at 25c
Girls' Silk Dresses, sizes 2 to 16 yrs ..... at $1.00, $1.95
Girls' Fancy Print Dresses, 2 to 16 yrs 50c, 59c, $1.00
Boys' Wash Suits at 50c, $1.00
Anklets, all colors ..... Special pr. 10c
Men's Four-in-hand Ties 25c, 50c, 98c
Men's Hose ..... Special at 10c, 15c, 25c pr.
Ladies' House Coats
Crochet Threads, Gimp, all colors.

M. KERLEY
33 EAST STRAND, KINGSTON.
DOWNTOWN. OPEN EVENINGS.

Old Gospel Meetings On Binnewater Rd.

The public is cordially invited to attend evangelistic meetings at Binnewater Chapel located on Lucas avenue, Binnewater road, at 7:30 o'clock every evening except Saturdays. The Rev. George Payne is pastor in charge, and rarely has this section produced the cooperation now evident in happy spirited old gospel hymns and in the response to old fashioned gospel messages delivered by Brother Richmond.

On Tuesday evening, March 22, the meeting proved a banner event that lasted far beyond normal time with a young folks orchestra led by Mr Vining of New Salem, and aided by Mrs. Locke and Charles Brendle. The Rev. Mr. Baines led the congregational singing. Many out of town groups were present among whom were the Rev. and Mrs. Locke of Kingston, the Rev Helm of Clintondale, the Rev. Ready of Sleightsburgh and Walter Simpson of Gospel Mission, Poughkeepsie.

Announcement of meetings for the week March 29 will be made later and in view of limited seating capacity those planning to bring a young folks or church group are asked to contact the Rev. Mr. Payne, Binnewater, as soon as possible.

Since the week's new hymn book are primarily to foster a revival of the spirit of happy Christian fellowship and worship no collections are made during the services. Those present, if so inclined, will find a free will offering box in rear of chapel, but this is entirely a personal matter and all are welcome to worship and sing old gospel hymns freely.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess.

House rivers and harbors committee considers stream pollution legislation.

Law and politics are having a terrible struggle in many a public bosom today.

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Cloverbloom Butter	2 lbs. 85c	Granulated Sugar	10 lbs. 51c
Pure Lard	2 lbs. 31c	Evaporated Milk	4 cans 25c
Full Milk Cheese	lb. 22c	Maxwell House Coffee	1 lb. can 27c
Sliced Pineapple	large can 18c	Santos Coffee	lb. 19c
Peaches, large cans	2 for 29c	Confectioner's Sugar	2 pkgs. 15c
Pure Fruit Jam	1 lb. jar 18c	Spinach, large cans	2 for 25c
Jelly Beans	lb. 10c	Kras. Tender Sweet Peas	2 cans 29c
Blue Label Catsup, lrg 14-oz. bot.	2 - 25c	Lily of the Val. G. Ban. Corn	2 cans 27c
Pickles, sweet or sw. mixed	qt. bot. 25c	Asparagus, all green	can 23c
Oranges, California or Florida	doz. 35c	Jell-O, all flavors	4 pkgs. 19c
Fancy No. 1 Maine Potatoes	pk. 45c	Tender Flake Crackers	2 pkgs. 15c
Fancy Family Flour	bag 95c	Fancy Blue Rose Rice	3 lbs. 17c

Armour's Star Hams, fxcel flavor	lb. 27c	Fcy Rst. Chickens, 5 lbs. avg.	lb. 32c
Fancy Fat Fowl, 4½ lb. avg.	lb. 29c	Leg of Spring Lamb	lb. 29c
Leg of Pork, whole or half	lb. 27c	Breast of Lamb for Stew	lb. 18c
Fresh Shoulder of Pork	lb. 19c	Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 33c
Loin of Pork to Roast	lb. 28c	Prime Rib Rst of Beef, standing	lb. 29c
Loin Pork Chops	lb. 28c & 33c	Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak	lb. 28c
Lean Fresh Belly Pork	lb. 26c	Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak	lb. 19c
Fresh or Salt Spare Ribs	lb. 19c	Smoked Cali Hams	lb. 28c
Homemade Pork Sausage	lb. 23c	Tho. or Kamms Bros. Reg. Hams	lb. 28c
Milk Fed Veal to Roast	lb. 25c	Fcy Rst Bacon Squares	lb. 22c
Breast of Veal for Stuffing	lb. 18c	Kamms Bros. Sm. Tenderrolls	lb. 37c
Homemade Liverwurst or H'cheese	lb. 22c	Kamms Bros. Bacon by piece	lb. 30c
Homemade Bologna	lb. 22c	Fresh Made Bockwurst	lb. 33c

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. SUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION.

TONIGHT—WEAF-WJZ-NBC 6:35, Poll of Public Opinion. WABC-CBS 10:30, Rep. Thomas R. Amlie of Wisconsin, For.

New York, March 26 (AP).—Rudy Vallee's going to London for coronation week next May just to broadcast two of his weekly programs from there, the 6th and the 13th. He'll use British talent entirely, musicians and variety acts, playing from the studios of the British Broadcasting Company before audiences.

LISTENING TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC 7:30, Edwin C. Hill; 8, Lucille Manners; 9, Waltz Time; 10, First Nighter Drama; 10:30, Varsity Varieties from Denver; 11:30, Jack Denny Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Del Casino, Songs; 8, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting; 11:30, Benny Goodman Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8, Irene Rich; 9, Rex Chandler Rhythm; 8:30, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick; 10, Jack Pearl; 10:30, Good Friday program, "The Seventh Word;" 11:05, Chicago Symphonic, Bach Oratorio.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC—3 p. m., Seminary of St. Francis de Sales Choir; 3:30, Music Hall program from London; 4:30, Spelling Bee, Mothers and Fathers; 6:20, Easter Shopping in a Fat Men's Store.

WABC-CBS—11 a. m., Cincinnati Musicale; 12 Noon, Moreau Seminary Choir of Notre Dame; 2 p. m., Church of the Heavenly Rest Choir; 4, Beethoven's "Mount of Olives;" 5, Brooklyn Lutheran Choir; 6, Passover program.

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farmers Union; 1:10, Metropolitan Opera, "Lohengrin;" 6:35, NBC Home Symphony.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

WEAF—660k

6:00—Education in News
6:15—News; B. McKinley
6:30—News; L. Florea
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—E. C. Hill
7:45—Jack's House
8:00—Bourdon Concert
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Human Relations Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Varsity Show
11:00—News; G. R. Holmes
11:15—King's Jesters
11:30—Denny's Orch.
12:00—Violin; Deutsch's Orch.

WOR—710k

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Jr. G-Men
6:45—News
7:00—Sports
7:15—Mack's orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Coffee Club
8:30—C. Sodero
9:00—World Events
9:15—Rubinoff Orch.
9:30—"Seven Last Words"
10:00—Listener Speaks
10:30—Symphony Orch.
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Felton's Orch.
11:45—Martin's Orch.
12:00—Kaye's Orch.

WJZ—760k

6:00—News; Kogen Orch.
6:30—News; Borelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Uncle Sam at Work
7:15—Stainless Show
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—J. Dickinson
8:00—Irene Rich
8:15—Singin' Sam
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Universal Rhythm
9:30—Twin Stars
10:00—Jack Pearl
10:30—Paulist Choir
10:45—E. Schallert
11:00—News; Symphonic Hour
12:00—Crosby's Orch.

WABC—860k

6:00—The Coronation
6:15—E. Thompson
6:30—News; Dr. L. E. Rowe
6:45—Pretty Kitty Kelly
7:00—Mortimer Gosch
7:15—Ma & Pa
7:30—Del Casino
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Broadway Varieties
8:30—Kemp's Band
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Philadelphia Orch.
10:30—Rep. T. R. Amlie
10:45—Vocals by Verrill
11:00—News; Nelson orch.
11:30—Goodman Orch.
12:00—Lombardo Orch.

WGY—790k

6:00—News; Musical Program
6:15—Lullaby Time
6:30—News; Evening Brevities
6:45—Boliey, sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Col. Jim Healey
7:45—Rubinoff & Violin
8:00—L. Manners, soprano
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Human Relations Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Varsity Show
11:00—News; Organ Reveries
11:15—Dreamin' Time
11:30—Kane's Orch.
12:00—Deutsch's Orch.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k

7:30—Radio Rubes
8:00—Children's Stories
8:15—News; Morning Melodies
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Streamliners
9:21—B'dc'st to Holland
10:00—News; Charioteers
10:15—Vass Family
10:30—Manhatters
11:00—Amer. Schools
11:15—Home Town
11:30—Mystery Chef
11:45—Arnold & Boys
11:59—Time Signals
12:00—Music Series
12:30—Concert Ensemble
1:00—News; Whitney Ensemble
1:30—Music Clubs
2:00—Host Is Buffalo
2:30—Golden Melodies
3:00—St. Francis Choir
3:30—B'dc'st from London
4:30—Signs of Spring
4:30—Spelling Bee
5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten

WOR—710k

6:45—Musical Clock
7:30—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—Mark Hawley
8:15—Gambling's Bargains
8:20—Birds; Melody Time
8:30—Story Teller's House
8:45—Melody Time
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Organ Recital
9:45—Museum Talk
10:00—Lonely Cowboy
10:15—Radio League
10:30—E. Fitzgerald
11:30—Varieties
11:45—Martha Deane
12:30—Mark Hawley
12:45—Lanin Orch.
1:15—Pet Club
1:30—Melody Moments
1:45—S. Cyde
2:30—Students' Forum
3:00—Rhythm Orch.
3:15—Dr. J. Finley
3:30—Felton's Orch.
4:00—Debate; Supreme Court
4:30—Lanin's Orch.
5:00—Kaye's Orch.
5:30—Murdock's Orch.

WJZ—760k

7:30—Xylophonist
7:40—Rise & Shine; News
8:00—Church in World Today
8:15—Organ Rhapsody
8:45—Dandies of Yesterday
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:21—B'dc'st to Holland
9:31—Breakfast Club
10:00—News; Sweethearts of the Air
10:15—Raising Your Parents
10:45—C. Dennis, tenor
11:00—Madge Marley
11:15—Minute Men
11:30—Magic of Speech
11:59—Time Signals
12:00—Call to Youth
12:15—To be announced
12:25—News; Farmers' Union
1:30—Our Barn
2:00—Met. Opera Co.
5:30—Kountz Orch.
5:15—Southernaires

WABC—860k

7:30—Organ Reveille
8:05—Lyric Serenade
8:20—R. Block, piano
8:45—Oleanders
9:00—F. Felbel, organ
9:30—Mellow Moments.
9:55—News. Your Home and Mine
10:15—R. Maxwell
10:30—Let's Pretend
11:00—Conservatory of Music
12:00—Notre Dame Choir
12:15—Orientale
12:30—Hall Orch.
1:00—Fashion Academy
1:15—Bob & Vera
1:30—Buffalo Presents
2:00—Madison Ensemble
2:15—Dancepators
2:45—Church Choir
3:00—Down by Herman's
3:30—Dept. of Commerce
3:45—C. Barrie
4:00—"Mount of Olives"
4:30—Radio Announcing
4:45—Ann Leaf
5:00—Lutheran Choir
5:15—Hallett's Orch.
5:30—Drama of Skies
5:45—Singing Waiters

WGY—790k

6:45—Top o' the Morning
7:10—Musical Clock
7:25—News
7:30—Happy Hank
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Musical Clock
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Kitchen Studio
9:15—Market Basket
9:30—Musical Program
9:45—Musical Program
9:55—News; Devotions
10:15—Vass Family
10:30—Children's Theatre
11:00—Amer. Schools
11:15—Home Town
11:30—Mystery Chef
11:45—Rhythm Girls
12:00—Legislative Forum
12:10—News
12:15—M. Williams
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Hillbys
1:15—Stock Report
1:30—Music Clubs
2:00—Host Is Buffalo
2:30—Golden Melodies
3:00—St. Francis Choir
3:30—Music Hall
4:00—Week-end Revue
4:30—Public Forum
4:45—R. Rose, tenor
5:00—Chandu Magician
5:15—Piano Pals
5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

EVENING

WEAF—660k

6:00—Manhattan Col. Glee Club
6:15—News; Easter Shopping
6:30—News; A. Kitchell
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Martinez Bros.
7:15—Hampton I. Singers
7:45—Spring Comes
8:00—Sat. Evening Party; Snow Village Sketches
9:30—Joe Cook Chateau
10:30—Irvin S. Cobb
11:00—News; Barron's Orch.
11:15—Ink Spots
11:30—Coleman's Orch.
12:00—Violinist; Blaine's Orch.

WOR—710k

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Light's Orch.
6:45—News
7:00—Sports
7:15—Donnelly's Orch.
7:30—Moments You Never Forget
8:00—Venuta's Program
8:00—It's a Racket
9:15—Symphony Orch.
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Weather
11:16—Ellington's Orch.
11:30—Ayres' Orch.
12:00—Stabile's Orch.

WJZ—760k

6:00—News; Nickelodeon
6:30—News; House Symphony
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Uncle Jim's Question Bee
8:00—Ed Wynn
8:30—Wilson's Orch.
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Hildegarde
10:30—Davidson Orch.
11:00—News; Masters' Orch.
11:15—Levant Orch.
11:30—Gray's Orch.
12:00—Crosby's Orch.

WABC—860k

6:00—Passover Program
6:30—Feld's Orch.; News
6:45—Norman Thomas
7:00—Swing Club
7:30—Carborundum Band
8:00—Prof. Quiz
8:30—Johnny Presents
9:00—Grace Moore; Lopez Orch.
9:30—Concert Hall
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—Southern Governors
11:00—Goodman Orch.
11:30—Fields Orch.
12:00—Fiorito's Orch.

WGY—790k

6:00—News; Dinner Hour
6:15—Modern Melodies
6:30—News; Evening Brevities
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Moments You Never Forget
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Sat. Eve. Party
9:00—Snow Village
9:30—Joe Cook
10:30—Irvin S. Cobb
11:00—News; On the Mall
11:15—Kane's Orch.
11:45—Coleman's Orch.
12:00—Blaine's Orch.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, March 26.—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shultis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Shultis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren of Kingston.

Mrs. Pearl Shultis returned home from the Benedictine Hospital on Monday.

Frielan and Luther Van De Bogart visited Mrs. Ellsworth Hood of Freehold on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Shultis is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shultis, of Princeton, N. J.

Victor Shultis and Frielan Van De Bogart made a trip to Accord and Stone Ridge on Monday.

Mrs. Ray Shultis and daughter, Janet, are spending some time with her sister in Kingston.

Mrs. J. A. Shultis of Wittenberg and Mrs. V. Shultis attended the monthly meeting of Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 227, in Kingston on Monday evening.

Mrs. Harvey Short of Wittenberg spent Thursday with Mrs. Albert Phillips.

Mrs. Frielan Van De Bogart held a quilting at her home on Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Newton Reynolds, Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Miss Albert Phillips, Mrs. Foster Shultis, Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Mrs. Victor Shultis, Mrs. Elliot Ostrander and Mrs. Hartford Reynolds.

Miss Dolores Ann Reynolds spent Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Shafer Vredenburg.

It is estimated that 6,000 workmen will be employed in the construction of the sister ship to the giant British liner Queen Mary. Approximately 40,000 tons of steel will be used.

More than 48,000 pounds of black walnuts and 1,000 pounds of hickory nuts are being planted on Oklahoma farms by soil conservation workers.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES, WASHERS, CLEANERS, Etc.
All New, Service Guaranteed.
PRICES LOWEST IN HISTORY
ARTHUR J. HARDER, Inc.
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NO CASH NEEDED — YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

Dress Up for the EASTER PARADE

BEAUTIFULLY FUR TRIMMED

COATS

$19.95 UP TO $65.00

Rabin's array of Spring and Easter Garments represent every type, color and style you can possibly wish for—from the clever Sports to the rich looking Dress Models. Select yours now on Rabin's easy and convenient BUDGET PLAN. No embarrassing questions. No annoying investigations. It is habit with Rabin's to make CREDIT pleasant.

OPEN TONIGHT

You can be just as well dressed as the man or woman who has plenty of money in his or her purse, and at no additional cost to you, by buying your Spring and Easter Clothes at RABIN'S. Our Credit Terms are Easy and Liberal. Our merchandise is carefully selected for people with a keen sense of appreciation for beautiful clothing.

OPEN TONIGHT

Buy Now! and TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

No Extra Charge For Credit.

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MEN!

DRESS UP ON EASY CREDIT

THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

SUITS and TOPCOATS

- Fine Tailoring
- Single Breasted
- Double Breasted
- Newest Patterns

$19.75 UP TO $42.50

GIRL'S COATS

Size will feel grown up when she steps out in one of these beautiful coats this Easter. All smart, fashionable models.

From $7.95 UP

CREDIT TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

BOY'S SUITS

Our suits will bring joy to your boy this Easter. Popular school patterns. Sizable selection. All sizes.

From $9.95 UP

Highland News

Various Easter Services in Town

Highland, March 26. — "Love's Trumpet Pealing", will be the Easter sermon subject of the Rev. D. S Haynes in the Presbyterian pulpit at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning The organ prelude will be from the Stabat Mater of Rossini by the organist, Mrs. Willard Burke. The special musical numbers will be taken from the cantata, "The Redemption Song", and will include the anthems and men's chorus. "A New Song", "Ride on in Majesty", "Upon the First Day of the Week", "Rejoice and Be Glad".

Members of the choir are: Sopranos, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs Gladys Mears, the Misses Alberta Davis, Barbara Boyce, Jennie Dingsey, Marian Deyo, Mildred Relyea, Henrietta Woolsey, Dorinne Busch, altos, the Misses Barbara Lent, Ruth Haynes, Nancy Dean, June Reynolds, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb; tenors, Gordon Busch, David Chillas, John Salvatore, Frank Farnham, the Rev. D. S Haynes; bass, Theron Woolsey, Dr. Victor Salvatore.

Mrs. Richard Dowd is organist in St. Augustine's Church and will lead the musical numbers at both the 8 and 10 o'clock Masses. At the first hour the children's choir will sing "Ye Sons and Daughters". A quartet, Charles Hornbeck, Fred Gruner, Francis Gethings and Richard Dowd, Jr., will sing, "Jesus, Jesus Come to Me". The choir will sing, "Jesus Thou Art Coming", and the soloist, Mary Hornbeck, will sing "Hail, Heavenly Queen", with chorus by the choir.

At 10 o'clock the Mass of the angels will be sung and the credo and Benedictus will be sung as a duet by Mrs. Richard Dowd and Miss Minnie DiLorenzo, and Regina Coelis will be the offertory hymn Members of the choirs include: The Misses Minnie DiLorenzo, Alice and Sarah Gethings, Amelia Dowd, Marie Vertullo, Dorothy Castellano and her sister, Mary Messina, Mary Fiscella, Sarah and Josephine Brescia, Amelia Mandy, Mary Hornbeck, Helen Barnaby, Isabelle Gruner, and the Misses Angelina DeLease, Nielsen, Elnora Constantino, Patricia, Mary, Jean Ring, Grace Sinagara, Gloria and Amelia DiLorenzo, Charles Hornbeck, Francis Gething, Richard Dowd, Jr., William Gruner, James Hare.

The Easter service in the Methodist Episcopal Church will open at 10:45 o'clock with the organ prelude, "Hallelujah," Handel, with Elmer Fisher at the organ; solo, "In the Garden," Mrs. Elmer Fisher; anthem, "The Lord Reigneth;" sermon, "Easter in a Disillusioned World," by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel A. MacCormac. Sunday school is held at 9:45 with Lorin E. Osterhoudt, superintendent.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the organ prelude will be "Easter Suite, Fisher; solo, "The Holy City," William Donaldson; solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Mrs Harry Cotant. Cantata, "The Story of Calvary," Schnecker. The narrators will be Lorin E. Osterhoudt and Harry Vandervoort with the choir representing the multitude in the intense dramatic parts. Howard E Wilcox has been directing the choir in this unusual musical message Elmer Fisher will preside at the organ. The March to Calvary being a special organ feature with the recitative given by men's voices In the choir are: Sopranos, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Janet Finley, Mildred Osterhoudt, Ethel Swift, Evelyn Atkins, Ruth Perkins, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs H. B Cotant, Mrs. Charles DuBois; ;altos, Mrs Edmond Finley, Dorothy Churchill; bass, Lorin E. Osterhoudt, Harry Vandevoort; tenor, William Donaldson, Fred Swift.

The morning service will be held at Holy Trinity Episcopal church at 9:45 o'clock, with the Rev Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector The choir boys are: Stuart Schantz, Edward and Billy Mackey, George Wilklow and Billy Weston.

Would Join District

Highland, March 26. — Trustees and residents of the Hawley's Corners district voluntarily prepared and signed a petition for entrance to the central school system of Highland and presented it to District Superintendent Ralph Johnson and he in turn handed it in to the trustees of the central district at the meeting held last Friday evening. This will constitute district No. 6 of the central school district. The contracts to all of the teachers in the district are in the hands of the teachers in the district and this includes the teacher, Mrs. Virginia Bravata of the Hawley Corner school. Mrs. Bravata has taught in the school there for the past five years, and has received commendation from the district superintendent.

EASTERN STAR MET TUESDAY WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

Highland, March 26—The regular meeting of Highland chapter 385, Order of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening with Worthy Matron Jennie DuBois and Worthy Patron Kenneth DuBois, of New Paltz, presiding.

All officers were present except: Warder, Mrs. Bertha Van Alst, New Paltz, substitute Mrs. Grace Olree; historian, Mrs. Lois Black, substituted by Mrs. Emma Kaiser, New Paltz; Adah, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, New Paltz, substituted by Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke, New Paltz; Martha, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, substitute, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, New Paltz. The altar was draped in memory of most worthy Seward S. Travis, past grand patron of New York state Mrs. Edna Tompkins and Mrs. Anna Gersch were reported ill, and Mrs. Lillian Sheeley improved. Invitations were received from Emanuel chapter, Saugerties, for Wednesday evening, April 21, forRight Worthy Florence Hoagland, district deputy grand matron of the Greene-Ulster district and Right Worthy Thomas Washington, assistant grand lecturer from New Paltz, precided by a turkey dinner at the Maxwell House, at six o'clock, in charge of Right Worthy Joseph Frankel; invitation from Kingston chapter for Friday, April 2, for the district officers with a turkey dinner at the Hotel Stuyvesant in charge of Edna Hardwick, and Valley Chapter, Oak Hill, Monday, April 12. The invitations were accepted and a number will attend. Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, chairman of the banquet preceding the meeting March 9, assisted by Mrs. Helen Washington, of New Paltz, gave a detailed report and thanked Mrs. Olympia Cottine, and assistants. The council gave a rising vote of thanks to all those responsible for the success of the banquet.

The next meeting of the Officer's Club will be Tuesday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Edna Tompkins with Mrs. Olympia Cottine assisting hostess. Obligation Night will be observed at the next meeting of the chapter April 13. Initiation will take place June 8 under supervision of Right Worthy Thomas Washington, assistant grand lecturer. At the next meeting plans will be discussed for a card and game party, April 27, and the birthday party of the chapter, May 25. A letter of appreciation was received from Mrs. Camilla Wightman, adopted sister of Highland chapter at the Eastern Star Home at Oriskany for a birthday gift and cards received for her 80th birthday, March 15. Following the meeting a game was enjoyed in charge of Mrs. Ethyl Finley. Crullers and coffee were served. The men will be in charge of refreshments for the meeting, April 12, with Frank Black, chairman, Thomas Washington, Martin Schantz, C. W. Rathgeb, Herman Dayton, Lorin Schantz assisting.

H. K. S. Card Club

Highland, March 26—The H. K. S. card club held its closing meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Adams street, Kingston, with Miss Luella Cook of Saugerties, assisting hostess. President R. C. DuBois was in charge of the business meeting. Minutes were read and approved. It was decided to hold a formal dinner at Hotel Kenmore, Albany, Saturday evening, April 10. Meetemall pinochle was enjoyed with honors going to Mrs. Harry Gearhardt, Lawrence Spangenberger, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. R. Chandler DuBois, Saugerties. Following the games supper was served at midnight and the birthday of Miss Cook celebrated. Mr. Spangenberber, in behalf of the club, presented her with a gift and a birthday cake with candles as a feature. Guests were Mr and Mrs. Jesse Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, Miss Cook, Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gearhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spangenberger, Mrs. Walsh, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Highland.

Highland Briefs

Highland, March 26—Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt will spend Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Weaver and family at Delmar.

The regular meeting of Ida McKinley Council 65, Daughters of America, will be held Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock with Councilor Mrs. Rachel Rowley presiding. Refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Lavinia Coutant, Mrs. Gertrude Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. Amelia Dickinson, Mrs. Katherine Fowler, and Mrs. Bertha Freer.

The closing meeting of the Lenten sewing was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Griffin and the box was packed to go to a home station in Montana where baby garments were very much needed. There were nearly 50 articles made and contributed. The devotions were led by Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb.

Harry Cotant, Jr., of Brooklyn will be a week-end guest at his home on Washington avenue.

Mrs Philip T. Schantz has spent Wednesday and Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Everett in Kingston.

Mrs. Ella Burchell is ill at her home with a severe cold and will be unable to fulfill her duties as organist at Holy Trinity Church on Easter.

LA GUARDIA SETS OFF BLAST TO START AQUEDUCT



Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York is shown throwing the switch which set off the first blast in the construction of the new 85-mile aqueduct at Lackawack, N. Y. The Delaware Aqueduct will be an addition to New York city's water system. George Gillespie, President of the Board of Water Supply, watches the ceremony. (The Associated Press).

One-Man Sitdown



Dr. J. A. Gray, Republican member of the Missouri House of Representatives, is shown conducting his one-man sitdown in the state's capitol at Jefferson City. He said he would sit until he had been furnished a certified list showing how many men were on the legislative payrolls.

MOTHER HELPED BY KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

"I have suffered from terrible constipation since the birth of my first child. I tried everything. Very reluctantly, I tried your ALL-BRAN with no faith in it at all.

"Much to my surprise, I have not had to take any medicine since starting to use ALL-BRAN." — Mrs. Doris Eyre King, 16 Abbey Road, Oxford, England.

Common constipation is usually due to meals low in "bulk." Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies this needed "bulk."

Within the body, this cereal absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently sweeps out the system. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B to tone up the intestines, and iron for the blood.

Enjoy this food instead of taking weakening pills and drugs. Serve as a cereal with milk or fruits, or cook into recipes.

ALL-BRAN is sold by your grocer. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Step Lively, Sir!

Don't let tired feet, caused by poorly fitted shoes, rob your Step of its Pep! Step into Kinney's tomorrow and let our qualified experts fit your feet correctly. THEY KNOW HOW! Carefully selected leathers, which are tested for their flexibility, allow you to Step Lively!

$2.98 NEW LOW PRICE!

MADE LIKE $5 SHOES!

25 New Styles!

1. Soft uppers of full grain Calfskin Leather
2. Oak Bend Leather soles for durability
3. Smooth, comfortable Grain Leather insoles
4. Leather heel linings for smoothness and wear

KINNEY'S

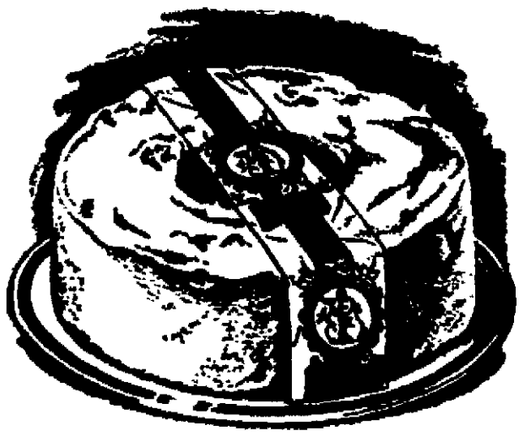
306 WALL ST.

We also have a complete line of the world-famous EDUCATOR SHOES

Happy Easter to You!

Say it with—

WILLIAMS EASTER CAKE



A large angel food cake, covered with boiled homelike frosting and fine shredded cocoanut.

A real taste sensation!

It almost melts in your mouth.

Decorated too, for the glorious feast of Easter.

On sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

49c

Order Early from Your Grocer!

WILLIAMS *Cake*

NOTE—Remember Williams Cake of the Week. Four different flavors, All Decorated for Easter, 49c

Gov. Clinton —Market—

KINGSTON

773 Broadway Phone 2318

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS lb. 25c
10 to 12 lb. Avg.

SWIFT'S OF FIRST PRIZE HAMS, lb. ... 28c

RIB ROAST Prime Beef, lb. 23c

FRESH KILLED FRICASSEE CHICKENS LB. 24c

STEWING LAMB or STEWING BEEF, lb. 12c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, lb 18c

JERSEY FARM BUTTER lb. 37½c

EVAPORATED MILK 4 cans 25c

PINEAPPLE Large Cans 19c

Salad Dressing Qt. Size 29c

PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE'S 3 cans 25c

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER Large Size 12½c

Jello pkg. 5c; Jelly Beans lb. 10c

FANCY CORN 2 cans 25c

CALIF. BARTLETT PEARS 15c

JACK FROST SUGAR, XXXX Powd. or Brown. 3 lbs 20c

FULL LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT LOW PRICES

B. & F. Market

U. P. A. MEMBER

34 B'way, Kingston
Telephone 3221-W

HAMS KNAUSS WHOLE HAMS, lb. **25c**

FORST'S OR FIRST PRIZE. **29c**

Legs of LAMB GENUINE SPRING lb. **27c**

Chickens CLOVERBLOOM FRICASSEE lb. **25c**

Fresh City Dressed
PORK SHOULDERS 19c

PRIME STEER OVEN ROAST Cross Rib, Top Sirloin, Top Round lb. **29c**

HAMBURG FRESH GROUND 2 lbs. **27c**

GOOD LUCK
OLEO lb. **21c**

JELLO . . . . . pkg. **5c**
All Flavors

BABO . . . . can **10c**

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SHAKER
SALT 2 pkgs. 15c

HERSHEY COCOA
½ lb. pkg. **9c**

EGGS Local Fresh Grade A Med Every Egg Candled and Guaranteed Fresh doz. **27c**
Large size 31c

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

ARMY OF OCCUPATION WITHDRAWS



With flags flying and a band playing martial airs, sitdown strikers are shown marching out of the Dodge plant in Detroit to start evacuation of Chrysler plants in accordance with the truce between labor leaders and company officials.

Passover Services At Agudas Achim

Passover services will be held at Congregation Agudas Achim on West Union street, Friday at 6 o'clock; Saturday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m., and 6:30 p. m., and on Sunday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Tobias Shulsinger. Rabbi Teicher will preach at the Saturday and Sunday morning services. The theme Saturday morning will be "The Song of Redemption". Sunday morning Rabbi Teicher will speak on "Are We Free?"

No Saturday Plans At Auditorium

The regular activities scheduled for Saturday at the municipal auditorium under the supervision of the department of recreation will be postponed until Tuesday, March 30. This has been made necessary due to the fact that the building will be occupied on Saturday by the decoration committee in preparation for the Benedictine Ball.

On Tuesday the scheduled game between the Schwenk Boys' Club and the Rotary Boys' Club will be played at 9:30 a. m. This game will be followed by a basketball game between the teams of School No. 5 and School No. 7.

The afternoon program will feature the final games in the Junior Basketball League. Games will be played between the Basketeers and Kingston Comets; St. James Condor Aces and Kingston Roller Club; Elstonites and White Angels; Red Devils and Iroquois Following these four games the building will be occupied by a group of approximately fifty boys from the lower section of the city. At four o'clock the main floor of the building will be given over to the use of the Sons of the Legion, for their regular weekly recreational program.

C. B. King Gets Tree Agency Here

C B. King has just announced his appointment as authorized agent in Kingston for the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company. Mr. King, as authorized agent, will be the contact between shade tree owners and the organization he represents. Bartlett authorized agents will call upon the trained Bartlett Associate, when requested by shade tree owners, for a skilled diagnosis of shade tree troubles, insect and disease damage, etc. Heretofore the Bartlett organization, while operating actively in all the eastern states, has been limited in making its facilities available to thousands of estate and small home owners because of the inability of the Bartlett Associate to cover a large territory without the assistance of authorized agents.

Mr. King will have available at his office complete literature and information concerning the Bartlett Co. work and this information may be inspected upon request without obligation to the tree owner.

Seven Cases Make Up Day Calendar At Monday Court

Seven cases make up the day calendar for Monday when the March term of the court will reconvene at 10 o'clock. At the conclusion of the Quick-Central Hudson negligence action Wednesday jurors were excused until Thursday morning when a short case was tried and Justice Schirick then adjourned the term until Monday because of Good Friday.

The calendar for Monday is:

No. 10, LeGrand B. Cook against Harry Katz and another. Negligence.

No. 3, Colina M. Ferris against Elizabeth F. Pfluger and another, action to set aside deed. Fraud.

No. 11½, Lizzie C. Ayers, as administratrix, etc., to Joanna Churchill, vs. Francis G. Churchill. Action to set aside deed.

No. 13, Catherine Oliver, by guardian, against Jacob Marquisee, negligence.

No. 11, Alice C. Barnum as administratrix, etc., against Lee Meier. Negligence. Damages for death of deceased.

No. 19, Ronald Decker, by guardian, against Morris Adis. Negligence.

No. 148, Louis Blackman against Sam Greenberg and another. Negligence.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James M. E. Church is planning to conduct a rummage sale during May. The exact date and place will be announced later. Members of the church and the society are requested to save all articles suitable for the sale. On notification to any member of the society, articles will be called for.

DUDE'S INN
Kingston Point-on-the-Hudson
Music by LINK & GENE
You Will Appreciate This Music
EVERY SAT. NITE. Ph. 2586

EASTER WINE SPECIAL
...SATURDAY ONLY...
DEL ROSA PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL
3 Large Bottles 93c
SINGLE BOTTLE 35c
Page-Sandeman O. V. L., 15 Year Old Scotch Whiskey, bot. $3.44
Sandy Mac Alister 10 Year Old Scotch Whiskey . . . . . bot. $2.69
Baltimore Club, 2 Year Old Rye. . . . . pt. 98c, qt. $1.90
HANDLER'S
34 E. STRAND

Flanagans'
for **Easter**
SUITS

We're featuring various new models in single and double breasteds, drapes, sport-backs and lounging suits. New striped patterns, plaid effects, herringbone weaves and tweed mixtures will be found in a vast selection.

WORSTEDS — TWEEDS
SHETLANDS — CHEVIOTS
One and two trouser suits
$25.00 to $40.00

TOPCOATS

A selection of smart topcoats is offered in reversibles, English Bals, Raglans, Belted models and Box Coats of Harris Tweeds, Camels Hair, Velours, Worsteds, Coverts, Twills, Hair Cloths and Knitted Fabrics. Plain shades and patterns are here in all the New Spring shades.

$19.95 to $40.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx, $35.00 to $50.00
"Fashion Park"
Suits and Topcoats . . $40.00 to $50.00

STETSON HATS $5.00 and more
MALLORY HATS $5.00
LEE HATS $2.95 to $5.00

MANHATTAN SHIRTS $2.00 to $3.50
WILSON BROS.' SHIRTS $2.00 and $2.50

WILSON BROS.' HOSIERY
35c to $1.00

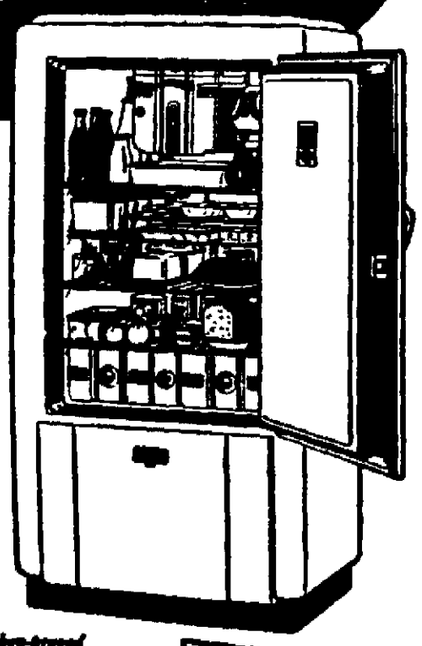
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ATTEND THE BENEDICTINE BALL, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29th.

IT'S Kitchen-proved!

WORLD-WIDE KITCHEN PROOF!
828 SCIENTIFIC TESTS...IN 89 HOME PROVING KITCHENS...CONFIRM SPECTACULAR LABORATORY RECORDS



Now, thanks to certified tests, conducted in 89 HOME Proving Kitchens throughout the U. S. and foreign countries, you can be sure of getting a refrigerator that will do more things better and at less cost. Not laboratory performance! Not showroom performance! But IN YOUR KITCHEN, under YOUR conditions of daily use!

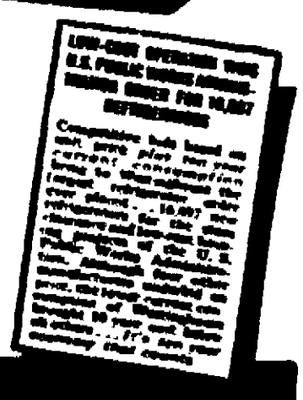
BETTER FOOD PROTECTION . . . *Kitchen-proved*
Special tests on milk, meat, and leftovers overturned the most skeptical that Westinghouse protects food for days beyond any overrun requirements. For natural protection . . . the "Built-in Weatherman" and also Built-in thermometer always in plain sight.

MEATS CONSERVED . . . *Kitchen-proved*
Marmalade and storage tests showed conditions average to thin, tender, and juicy through use of Triple Food Saver, Triple Storage Compartment and Adjusto-shelf.

4 FULL POWER . . . *Kitchen-proved*
With door openings as frequent as at times a day, the efficient Economizer Unit operates less than 15 minutes out of every hour . . . a real money-saving feature.

FARMER FREEZES . . . *Kitchen-proved*
Certified tests prove that you get more ice faster from the overrun fast freezing Sheelbay Freezer . . . a feature exclusive with Westinghouse Refrigerators.

KITCHEN CLEANLINESS . . . *Kitchen-proved*
Scientific meter readings prove that electricity for the 1937 Westinghouse costs only slightly more per day than a penny stamp, even on hottest days.



Westinghouse

Wieber & Walter, Inc.
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Kingston Horse Market, Inc.
H. M. SHAPIRO, Auctioneer.
BIG SPRING AUCTION
TUES., MARCH 30, 12:30 p. m.



125 — HORSES — 125

906 Broadway Tel. 1352.

7 Guilty on 182 Counts in Racket

New York, March 26 (AP)—A $2,000,000-a-year restaurant "shakedown" fashioned by the hand of a murdered gangster and spawn of a big city's economic life, was smashed today.

The foreman of a "Blue Ribbon" jury in Supreme Court which, in this state, is a trial court intoned the word "guilty" 182 separate times last night, against the seven defendants.

As he finished, women relatives shrieked in the corridors and two defendants cried out, protesting their innocence.

Impassive as the jury filed in after deliberating only three and a half hours on almost ten weeks of testimony, black-moustached Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor appointed to clean up New York tallied another in his long series of victories against organized crime.

Prostitution, policy game promoters and numerous industrial rackets, such as those in salvaging bricks, baking and supplying a community of seven and a half million residents with dressed poultry, have felt the pressure of Dewey investigations.

Facing maximum terms of 200 to 300 years each were men adjudged guilty of extortion and conspiracy in the formation of a restaurant owners' "association" and in the operation of two restaurant employes' unions.

THE KING CROWN
AT WASHINGTON AVENUE NEAR VIADUCT
A RARE COMBINATION
Excellent Food Plus
Marvelous Music
BOB STEUDING & his Orch.
SAT. & SUNDAY NITES

That Golden Goose

The killing of the golden goose is bad, so thinks Walt Ostrander who is endeavoring to keep prices down. His clothing costs more, so he gets a little less profit. He still sells Suits and Topcoats at 15.00 and the Goodimate Clothes for 24 50. Most of his clothing is union made—store is next to the Rose & Gorman Building.

Easter Flowers

LILIES
HYDRANGEAS
TULIPS
HYACINTHS
GARDENIAS

ROSES
PRIMROSES
CINERARIAS
ASTILBES
AZALEAS

CUT FLOWERS AND CORSAGES REASONABLY PRICED

Valley Gardens
ACCORD, N. Y.

Samuels FRUIT Market
COR. BROADWAY AND CEDAR ST.
Where You Get Good Merchandise and Most For Your Money.

Our Fresh Fruits and Vegetables will make your Easter Dinner a real treat. Our prices will amaze you.

POTATOES Maine Medium Good Cookers Saturday Only 24c 15-lb. Pk.

LARGE JUICY ORANGES FLORIDA CALIFORNIA 29c doz

Fresh Washed SPINACH ... pk. 18c
Jumbo Hearts CELERY ... 3 bchs. 17c
Fresh Fancy Crisp RADISHES 2 bunches 5c
Large, Juicy Tangerines ... doz. 18c
Indian River Grapefruit, Seedless 5 for 25c
English Walnuts ... lb. 28c

Peppers ... doz. 10c
Broccoli ... 15c
Spinach, Yellow ... lb. 10c
Green Beans Wax Beans Peas 2 lbs. 35c
Carrots ... bunch 5c
Beets ... 2 for 15c
Cauliflower ... 10c, 20c
Tomatoes ... lb. 15c
Mushrooms ... lb. 39c
Asparagus, Calif. ... bunch 25c
New Potatoes ... 5 lbs. 25c
Lettuce, Large ... 2 for 25c
Strawberries ... 25c
Cabbage ... 2 lbs. 10c
Carrots ... 6 lbs. 25c
Rhubarb Spy Nov. 1 Bakers 4 lbs. 25c
Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 25c
Dates, Figs and Other Dried Specials at Market Prices.

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 1201

Platteklill

Platteklill, March 26—Platteklill Grange will celebrate the 35th anniversary of its organization on Monday evening, March 29. Plans are being made to have the principal address of the evening delivered by a prominent official of the New York State Grange. The committee in charge of arrangements connected with the celebration are Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes, Seth Lippincott, Edgar Clark, Wilson Edmunds and Franklyn Losier.

Demons Are Invoked on Ceylon, "Magic Island"

The Chinese are not the only people who still believe in devils and witchcraft, states a Travel Serivce authority. Ceylon is often called "The Magic Island" because of its scenic splendor, but from its shores also come queer tales of devil dancing and witchcraft. Demons are still invoked on the island by "Mantras," a combination of meaningless words.

These "Mantras" are recited by the charmer who usually wears his hair and beard long, for this is a protection against the powers of darkness. Should he be overcome by devils while practicing his charms, a friend must tie knots in the hair, pour charmed water on him and trust to luck he will recover. There are no tragedies of unrequited love in Ceylon. If a man falls in love he does not waste any time giving the lady presents or taking her out in the moonlight. He just goes to see a charmer.

Word Misspelled 996 Million Ways

Norman, Okla.—To misspell a word is easy for most persons, but to misspell it 996 million ways required a lengthy scientific test.

The word which savants found could be misspelled so often was "circumference," according to Dr. Henry D. Rinsland, of the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Rinsland, discussing misspelling, said the greatest trouble in spelling correctly came from the sound of words.

He offered four suggestions for improving spelling:

Learn the correct pronunciation of the word.

In writing, write every letter clearly.

Be on the lookout for double letters and letters that are not sounded.

Observe the word carefully when it first is seen.

After Crash Halted Amelia's World Flight



Here is the wreckage of the plane in which Amelia Earhart Putnam crashed in Honolulu when she was taking off on the second leg of her planned flight around the world. The aviatrix and her two companions were ...

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies *Clubs* *Personals*

Mrs. Charlotte Cronan, who has been spending the past two months with relatives in Hollywood, Calif., has returned to her home, 11 Warren street.

More College Students Home

With Easter Sunday drawing nearer, more students have returned to join in the festivities. Althea Schafer, Gertrude Glass, R. L. Howland, Anna M. Lay, Helen Levitas, Dorothy Stewart, Glenn W. Young, Seymour Coutant, and Hart Snyder have come home from Syracuse. Notre Dame is representated by John Flanagan and Howard Murdock. From New York University come John Young, Bernard Singer and Salvatore Ambrose. John Loughran and John Murphy have returned from Fordham.

Other students returning are Arthur Hazenbush from the University of Rochester, Alton Thorpe and Allen Boerker from Dartmouth, Robert Hazenbush from Trinity, Isabelle Malone, from Barnard, Bartlett Chappell and Adrian Cubberly from across the river at Bard; John Cullen, Anna Service and Ruth Watzka from Albany Teachers' College, Elizabeth Fessenden from the Connecticut College for Women, and Francis McGarvey and Herbert Greenwald from the University of Pennsylvania.

Boyle-Monroe

Miss Catherine L. Monroe and Alfred R. Boyle, of 138 Franklin street, were married on March 17, by the Rev. Goodrich Gates, of the First Presbyterian Church.

Cogswell-Houghtaling

Miss Mildred M. Houghtaling, of 93 Henry street, and Earl W. Cogswell, of 62 Farrelly street, were married on Wednesday by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. They were attended by Miss Florence Markle and John Cogswell.

To Attend Bermuda Cruise

Six residents of Ulster county will be numbered among those to go on the cruise convention of the New York State Bankers Association to Bermuda over next Memorial Day week-end. The number includes: Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Remmert of this city and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter of Marlborough and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman.

This group of local citizens will be a part of a large company of more than 700 bankers and their families to participate in the cruise on the trans-Atlantic liner Washington.

They will sail from New York Thursday evening, May 27, arrive back here Tuesday morning, June 1, and will have two full days in Bermuda.

The cruise marks a departure in the way of conventions for the state bankers whose gatherings heretofore have always been held on land and who have not met outside the boundaries of the state since the beginning of the depression.

The cruise convention is not expected to differ from shore conventions with respect to the serious side. A series of intensive business sessions will be held on board ship both going and returning. The experience of other organizations which have held similar conventions has been that the business sessions have been better attended and more effective than those ashore.

Two days in Bermuda will be left free for the bankers to use in their own way in order that they may enjoy the bathing, going, riding, and outdoor pleasures of this semi-tropical isle to their greatest individual satisfaction. A program of deck sports will be provided for the leisure hours on ship-board.

The Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, who has been on a leave of absence, has returned to Kingston to conduct the Easter Day services in his church.

Mrs. Parker Brinnier is spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. Roy Marden Venno is spending the Easter holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. Maurice M. Venno at St. John's rectory.

Easter Greetings in 100% Pure Vermont MAPLE GROVE CANDIES
"The Appreciated Gift."
The Maple Leaf
Midway Between Kingston and Saugerties.
100% Pure Vermont Maple Syrup - Sugar - Candies - Cream
PHONE KINGSTON 1808

About The Folks

Miss Alice Beatty of Stone Ridge entertained Miss Jane Crandall of Kingston over the week-end.

Adolph Schaefer, a junior at Syracuse University, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schaefer, 75 Pine Grove avenue.

John J. Young, a student at New York University, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Young.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will hold a regular meeting, Monday, March 29. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, this evening. Following the business session a religious pageant in keeping with the Easter season will be presented by a group of members. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are invited to attend.

In the middle of the nineteenth century roads and bridges were built in Rockingham county, Va., with money derived from the sale of lottery tickets.

There are now 56,000 motion picture theatres in the world, an increase of about 8,000 in the last year. Soviet Russia accounted for 4,200 of this increase.

A Joyous Easter to All!
THE GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL
Will serve an APPROPRIATE DINNER from 11:45 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
R. R. CROSS, Manager.
PHONE 2700.

Explains Crackup



Amelia Earhart Putnam, whose round-the-world flight was halted by a takeoff crash in Honolulu, is shown answering questions of a reporter about the accident as she arrived in San Pedro, Cal.

Sat in Archbishop's Lap.

Few people are aware of the distinction between the archbishop of Canterbury as "Primate of all England," and the archbishop of York as "Primate of England," and fewer still are aware of the occasion for it, says M. V. Hughes in "London at Home." In 1176 there was a big quarrel between the two archbishops as to which should be chief. At the synod, sat "as in his place, Richard of Canterburie, when in springs Roger of York, and finding Canterburie so fairly seated, sits him down in Canterburie's lap. Canterburie's servants plucked him thence and buffeted him to some purpose." This unseemly quarrel led to Canterbury receiving the title of "Primate of all England," while poor York had to be contented with being "Primate of England."

Battle of 1770

The Battle of Golden Hill was fought January 18, 1770. This was the first conflict of the American Revolution. It occurred in New York City seven weeks before the Boston massacre. British soldiers killed one and wounded three when Sons of Liberty sought to prevent destruction of a liberty pole set up on the outskirts of town at what is Park Row and Broadway, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. A committee of 51 merchants and property owners denounced the Sons of Liberty as irresponsible and unrepresentative radicals, and probably added: "If you don't like this country, why don't you go back where you came from?"

Infant Seals Attractive

The infant seal is an attractive little creature. At birth it is covered with a coat of lemon-white fur which is shed a few hours later, leaving a shiny dark silken covering like that of its parent. Its large, liquid eyes are among the most beautiful to be found in wild Nature. The brain of the seal is large and highly developed, therefore, its intelligence is keen: in captivity, it becomes greatly attached to its master. Seals were caught in the Thames and Severn in 1898, says a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Discovered Use of Vinegar

Louis Pasteur made possible the modern methods of vinegar-making. In 1864 he discovered the bacillus which acetifies beer or malt. He soaked birch twigs in sour beer until they were smothered with these bacilli. Then he percolated fresh malt through the twigs until it became acetified. The twigs are built up in criss-cross fashion to a height of about three feet. The percolation goes on for three weeks. London vinegar-makers use some fifteen tons of these twigs a year. Cutting them is a job for specialists. Only long experience enables you to select the best kind.—London Answers Magazine.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, 3,525, firm, prices unchanged.

Cheese, 83,606, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 29,665; irregular.

White eggs:

Resale of premium marks 29½c-30½c.

Nearby and midwestern premium marks 27½c-28½c.

Exchange specials 26c-26½c.

Exchange mediums 25c.

Brown eggs:

Extra fancy 28c-29c.

Nearby and western special packs 26½c-27½c.

Live poultry weak. Broilers, colored, 19c-20c; fowls, 17c-25c; ducks, 15c.

Live poultry, by express: Broilers: Leghorns, 20c-22c; fowls: Colored, 19c-20c; leghorn, 17c-18c; turkeys, 15c-28c. Other express quotations unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady. Old roosters, fresh and frozen, 14c-17½c. Other fresh and frozen quotations unchanged.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Catherine Winne, wife of the late Augustus Winne, and mother of Mrs. A. J. Kearney, died Thursday. Friends may view the remains any time today at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Brooklyn.

John N. Mower, died at his home, 116 Cedar street, early this morning. His funeral will be held from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery, Saugerties. Surviving are one daughter, Mary, wife of Charles H. Niles, of Kingston, one brother Edward Mower, and one nephew, Edward Hoff, of Kingston.

Daniel B. Sampson, who for many years has owned and operated the farm where he resided in Shokan, died at his home on Friday, March 26, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Sampson was a highly respected resident of the community where he resided. He was an active member and officer of the Shokan church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Sampson, and one cousin, Mrs. Harriet D. Copeland of Kingston. Funeral services will be held in the Shokan Reformed Church Monday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment will be in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

With many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Randall F. Van Wert present, funeral services for their four months old daughter, Shirley Ann, took place at their home, 177 Downs street Thursday morning. The Rev. John P. Neumann, rector of St. Peter's Church, officiated, and gave his blessing over the little child. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery. Many messages of condolence from a host of friends together with a number of beautiful floral pieces and baskets were received by the grieved parents, and large numbers of people visited the home and personally expressed their sympathy.

Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Harriet B. Hotaling, widow of Isaac C. Hotaling, who died at Connelly on Monday morning, were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louisa Haines, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services, which were largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, were conducted by five ministers, all close friends of the deceased. The Rev. Mr. Chandler, pastor of the South Rondout M. E. Church, where Mrs. Hotaling was a member, opened the service with the reading of the 23rd Psalm; then the Rev. G. B. Meade of Kingston led in prayer. The Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. Clarence Smith, a former pastor of her church. The Rev. W. R. Laffin, now of Ossining, reminisced of the life of the deceased when he was in the charge of the South Rondout Church and told of Mrs. Hotaling's character of 20 years ago. The Rev. Mr. Chandler then delivered the funeral sermon, which was taken from the text by Paul: "I have Fought the Good Fight," and told how the sterling character that the Rev. Mr. Laffin knew continued to the end. The clergy accompanied the cortege to Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, where the deceased was laid to rest by relatives acting as bearers. The Rev. Mr. Chandler conducted the commital and the service ended with the benediction by the Rev. Chrisman of Haines Falls.

Funeral services for Peter E. Wilkin, late supervisor of the town of Plattekill, who died in a New York hospital Monday, were held Thursday afternoon in the New Hurley Reformed Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Nagel. The church was filled for the occasion, attesting to the respect and affection in which Mr. Wilkin was held by all who knew him. Among those present were members of the Board of Supervisors and practically all the official life of Ulster county. Interment was in the Friends Burying Ground at Plattekill. For a large portion of his business life Mr. Wilkin held a responsible position with the J. B. Jordan Milk Co., first in charge of the creamery at Plattekill and later in New York city and Newburgh. Some 20 or more years ago he purchased a large dairy farm near Plattekill, which he had since conducted successfully, with the aid of his sons. His wife, who was a daughter of the late John B. Gerow, died several years ago. Up to a few weeks ago, when he resigned because of ill health, Mr. Wilkin had served the town of Plattekill as supervisor since 1928, with the exception of one term, 1932-33, when Paul E. Weber held the office. Mr. Wilkin had a reputation not only as an able businessman, but as one who was honest and honorable in all his dealings with his fellow men and made friends with all with whom he was associated.

Reuter Bouton, who was fatally injured Sunday night when the car he was driving crashed into a tree at Bearsville, was buried Wednesday morning in the Halcott Center Cemetery, following funeral services which were held in St. Francis De Sales Church, in Phoenicia, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Father O'Flanagan. The church was filled to capacity with the many friends of the late Mr. Bouton had made from his own community as well as the many contacts he had made during his long years of driving one of the buses of the Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp., having been acclaimed as a skilful and efficient driver. Throughout the time his body rested in the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia, hundreds of people from all over the county called to pay their last respects and offer words of sympathy to the bereaved family. Some 600 school children, passengers on the many trips he had made, transporting them to the Kingston High School and other schools, visited the funeral home and passed before the bier of their friend. Among the throngs that viewed his remains were groups of fellow drivers from the company with whom he had been associated, as well as dozens of other driver friends from competing companies. At the funeral the Pine Hill Co. drivers acted as honorary bearers while six of the men from that company were the active bearers; they were Levan Merrihew, Smith Agner, George and Buster Fitzsimmons, Earl Summerville and Orville Ballard. Dozens of beautiful floral pieces were received and placed about the casket and the auto cortege to the church and cemetery was said to have been the largest ever seen in the vicinity of Phoenicia. All these manifestations bore proof of the great admiration that was held for Mr. Bouton. A throng grave in Halcott Center Cemetery, in the presence of several hundred people who had accompanied the remains there, the Rev. Father O'Flanagan gave the final absolution as the body was slowly lowered to rest.

DIED

BROWN—In this city, Wednesday, March 24, 1937, Bridget, loving sister of Mary, Kathryn, and Michael.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane, Monday at 9:00 a. m., and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention, Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church.

The members of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church are requested by the president, Mrs. Herrick, to meet at the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Bridget Brown.

DARLING—In this city, at residence, No. 57 Emerson street, March 25, 1937, Walter S. Darling.

Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

GORMAN—In this city, Wednesday, March 24, 1937, James Gorman, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Bradley.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 62 Newkirk avenue, Saturday morning, March 27, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention, Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

All members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the home of their late brother, James Gorman, 62 Newkirk avenue, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary.

GUSTAV KOEGEL, President.

LYONS—Suddenly, March 24, 1937, Arthur R. Lyons, husband of Florence V. Lyons and father of Marie Lyons and brother of Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Mrs. John Rea, Mrs. Henry Ottway and Mrs. Jennie Stroud.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, from where funeral services will be held private Saturday. Interment at convenience of family.

MOWER—In this city, March 25, 1937, John N. Mower, of 116 Cedar street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties, New York.

SAMPSON—At Shokan, N. Y., on Friday, March 26, 1937, Daniel B. Sampson, husband of Mrs. Anna N. Sampson.

Funeral services at the Shokan Reformed Church on Monday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

WINNE—In this city, March 25, 1937, Catherine Winne, wife of the late Augustus Winne and mother of Mrs. A. J. Kearney.

Body may be viewed at any time Friday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL SERVICE
SYMBOLITE—
Those whom we have served commend us to their friends
27 South Avenue
A completely new modern funeral home
Phone 2000, Kingston, N.Y.

BOWLING



COLONIAL LEAGUE

Iona Five (1)

P. Greco	144	213	204—561
Baker	188	192	191—571
Borfitz	134	147	166—447
Blind	143	138	158—439
Tiano	174	232	179—585
	783	922	898 2603

Ballard Shops (2)

Ballard	143	207	192—540
Martin	174	161	192—527
R Sickles ...	169	174	158—501
L. Sickles ...	191	138	182—511
Burger ..	170	212	175—557
	847	890	899 2636

High Single Scorer—Tiano 232
High Average Scorer—Tiano 197
High Game—Iona Five 922

Ballard Shops (1)

E. Ballard ...	181	206	169—556
J. Martin ..	178	150	180—508
R Sickles ..	196	169	188—553
L Sickles ...	176	150	111—417
W Bunghere .	174	168	151—493
	885	843	894 2622

Mill Street Garage (2)

H. Broskie	192	181	158—531
L. Burger .	136	152	171—459
W. Rappeport	180	184	188—552
H Van Deusen	173	234	205—612
K. Van Etten .	201	246	201—648
	882	997	923 2802

High Single Scorer—Van Etten 246
High Average Scorer—Van Etten 216.
High Game—Mill Street Garage 997.

Mt. Marion Inn (0)

F Greco	170	130	158—458
G Robinson ..	143	171	173—487
R Hanley ..	182	151	146—479
B Raichle	158	109	.. —267
S Schultz .	137	156	189—482
Blind	..	...	147—147
	790	717	813 2320

Mill Street Garage (3)

H. Broskie .	228	165	169—562
L. Burger	213	193	147—553
B. Rappeport	175	215	163—553
H. Van Deusen	151	182	179—512
K Van Etten	243	201	165—609
	1010	956	823 2789

High Single Scorer—Van Etten 243.
High Average Scorer—Van Etten 203
High Game—Mill Street Garage 1010.

Special Practice Match at Emerick's

Jones Dairy and the American Legion will roll a special practice match tonight at Emerick's in preparation for the A. B. C. tournament Sunday night in New York.

Homer Emerick, proprietor of the alleys, has shellaced and polished the alleys to a high degree in order to conform, as nearly as possible, with the A. B. C. drives.

The two local squads are scheduled to roll on the 8:30 shift in New York Sunday night. The Colonials also roll at that time.

Rochester Wants To Save Football

Rochester, March 26 (AP)—A $25,000 fund was sought here today to assure the continuation of American Professional League football in this city.

Substantial cash subscriptions have already been pledged by a half dozen prominent citizens in an effort to retain the Brooklyn Dodger grid franchise operated here last fall for two games by Mike Palm and Harry Newman.

Palm and Newman said they expected to transfer the franchise unless a minimum of $25,000 was raised. So fans today were asked to aid in the form of subscriptions of $25 or less for the cause.

Bitter Skating Rivals In Duel

Chicago, March 26 (AP)—One of the most bitter rivalries in the women's sports field is down for a decision in the national indoor speed skating championships at the Chicago Arena this week-end.

Madeline Horn, the Beaver Dam, Wis., star, will continue a feud of long standing with Dorothy Franey Drolson of St. Paul, and on past performances the events in which they tangle probably will high-light the meet, to be staged Saturday and Sunday nights. As Mrs. Drolson says she will turn professional after this event, it may be her last sanctioned hook-up with the Wisconsin speedster.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Columbus, O.—Everett Marshall, 224, Colorado, threw George Zaharias, 231, New York, (23:10).

Camden, N. J.—Stanley Plato, 214, Wayeuna, Neb., defeated Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, (two of three falls).

Hartford, Conn.—George Koverly, 207, Los Angeles, defeated Leo Macaluso, 216, Hamilton, N. Y. (Two of three falls.)

North Bergen, N. J.—Joe Dusek, 221, Omaha, threw Eddie Menke, 218, Ohio, (22:19).

San Francisco—Dory Dottin, Salt Lake City, defeated Tommy Toomey, Birmingham, Ala., one fall match (heavyweights).

In normal years Ohio farmers can count 500,000 tons of commercial fertilizer coming more than $7,000,000.

EVERYTHING'S OKEH, JACK



Jack Torrance (right), former Olympic track star, and his manager, Herb Brodie (left), are shown as they appeared at a meeting of the New York boxing commission, which absolved them of all blame in connection with fights allegedly "fixed" in New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)

Philly Hebrews and Jersey Reds Evenly Matched for the Playoff

In the playoff series for the professional basketball championship of the American Basketball League, which carries with it United States supremacy, between the Jersey Reds, winners of the first half title, and the Philadelphia Hebrews, winners of the second half, very little advantage can be indicated for either club.

The series starting Saturday, March 27, at Philadelphia, and followed the next afternoon at Columbia Park, North Bergen, N. J., will present two teams who have fought each other to a standoff all season. In the eight regular league games played between them during the 1936-1937 campaign, both clubs have emerged victorious in four contests apiece. Philadelphia scored 321 points in these games, with the Reds close behind with 318. The scores were as follows:

Nov. 29. At No. Bergen—Philadelphia 36, Jersey Reds 38.

Dec. 5. At Phila.—Philadelphia 42, Jersey Reds 30.

Jan. 9. At Phila.—Philadelphia 49, Jersey Reds 41.

Jan. 10. At No. Bergen—Philadelphia 33, Jersey Reds 56.

Feb. 14. At No. Bergen—Philadelphia 35, Jersey Reds 43.

Feb. 27. At Phila.—Philadelphia 42, Jersey Reds 38.

Mar. 7. At No. Bergen—Philadelphia 33, Jersey Reds 38.

Mar. 13. At Phila.—Philadelphia 51, Jersey Reds 34.

The individual point scoring records of the contesting players has both teams with four high scorers apiece. In this department the Hebrews have a little advantage over the Reds, as during the season the Quaker City champions amassed a total of 1,428 points, or an average of 37.5 per game, as against the Reds' total of 1,320 points, or an average of 34.7 per game. However the Jersey "Gas House Gang" limited its opponents to a total of 1,201 points during the entire season, or an average of 31.6 per game, which is the best defensive record in the league. Philadelphia had 1,314 points scored against it, an average of 34.8 per game.

Jersey Reds

	G	FG	FP	Tot
Spahn	36	99	128	326
Adamo	36	83	88	254
Michelotti ..	36	92	43	227
Scrill	38	101	35	237
Anderson ...	5	8	11	27
Frankel	33	63	20	146
Martens	15	7	17	31
Benson	36	30	10	70
Kappen	5	1	0	2
Totals	38	484	352	1320

Philadelphia Hebrews

	G	FG	FP	Tot
Rosen	36	101	100	302
Gothoffer ...	32	91	61	243
Kaselman ...	38	93	79	265
Lautman	38	105	53	263
Goldman	37	66	32	164
Wolfe	30	40	25	105
Fitch	32	34	8	76
Fox*	7	3	4	10
Totals	38	533	362	1428

(*) Traded to Atlantic City.

Now The Golfer Trains— Gene Tells How To Bust 70

By BILL BORING

St. Augustine, Fla. (AP)—Short-coupled Gene Sarazen advocates a shorter beltline for longer drives.

He worked six inches off his bay-window and feels as though he "ought to crack 70 every time I start."

The colorful professional trooper believes that in dieting and training the golf veteran will have a new approach to the challenge of the young brigade.

Sarazen expounds:

"It's a wonderful thing—this keeping in shape. Orange juice and sweet milk for breakfast. Nothing else. Then tackle a mess of vegetables for dinner. Lettuce! That's what we need."

The stocky campaigner warms to his subject.

"Let me tell you some more. No beer! No highballs! No cocktails! Don't mix proteins and starches at the same meal. Just think, I once ate sausage and eggs and toast. Now I don't have to burn up energy digesting food."

As a phase of training Sarazen plays table tennis after meals, with his attractive wife as a partner.

"Great sport for aiding digestion," he declares.

Sarazen started watching his calories and waistline after taking a 10-day treatment of sun and sweat baths at a Florida sanitarium. He is continuing the baths.

Now he is preaching the doctrine of keeping in condition wherever golfers meet.

"I've written Walter Hagen," he says. "If he's really on the wagon and will go into training and on a diet he will be back in the competition."

Training. Something new for golfers who spend most of their time on fairway and under a hot sun.

"But the real McCoy," says Gene, with the faintest twinkle of eye.



GENE SARAZEN: "Orange juice and milk for breakfast."



"No Beer! No cocktails!"



"Great sport for digestion"



The Medics go out

Wings and Rangers Are Stand-outs of Hockey Playoffs

New York, March 26 (AP).—Detroit's high-flying and apparently unstoppable Red Wings appeared today an almost certain cinch to follow New York's surprising Rangers over the first hurdle in hockey's world series—the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Rangers were in the playoff semi-finals by virtue of a two-straight conquest of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the third-place series, and were given a chance to rest until Boston's Bruins and the Montreal Maroons, now deadlocked at one game each, decide the other semi-finalist.

The Red Wings, already boasting two straight over the Montreal Canadiens in their three-out-of-five title series including last night's lopsided win, had little to worry them about gaining the National Hockey League championship and a finalist berth in the classic cup competition.

Win, lose, or draw, however, the Wings and Rangers are the talk of the league as the playoffs near the midway point.

Trial Races to Pick America's Yacht

New York, March 26 (AP)—Battle lines were drawn today for the three series of trial races which will decide the yacht the United States will sail against England's representative in the America's Cup classic this summer.

W. A. W. Stewart, commodore of the New York Yacht Club and chairman of the America's Cup committee, announced that the United States cup defender will be selected after the preliminary series, beginning May 29; the observation series, starting June 12, and the actual trial series, opening July 3.

Contending for the right to represent this country will be Harold S. Vanderbilt's new races, Ranger; Chandler Hovey's 1934 defender, Rainbow, and Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee. The English craft will be selected from T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour and Endeavour II, which the British sportsman will bring across the Atlantic in early summer.

Earlier Start

The international cup series will open earlier this year, having been advanced to July 31 because of the possibility of light breezes to handicap the sailing a month later.

Swimmers Start Their Meet Today

Minneapolis, Minn., March 26 (AP).—Primed for championship performances, more than 100 of the nation's foremost college and university swimmers started competition today in the 14th annual national intercollegiate meet at the University of Minnesota.

Twenty-six colleges and universities have delegations in the meet, with the University of Michigan in the title-defending role.

Church League Banquet, April 13

The Church League Basketball meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night voted to hold a league banquet Tuesday, April 13. President Jansen Fowler appointed a committee consisting of Pete Schline, Ken Slater, Johnny Houghtaling, Jack Purvis and himself to make all arrangements. Plans are being made to secure a prominent speaker to address the local cagers. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of the Redeemer-Clinton Avenue playoff and to the members of the winning club at the banquet.

AP Writer to Talk At Syracuse Dinner

Syracuse, March 26 (AP).—Edward J. Neil, veteran correspondent of the Associated Press, will speak at the "Block S" dinner for Syracuse University athletes tomorrow night, the university athletic office announced today.

Neil was well known as a sports writer before being assigned by the Associated Press to cover the Ethiopian war.

University officials said football Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate, Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lou Little of Columbia, would attend.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Biloxi, Miss.—Travis Jackson, who spent many a season in the livery of the Giants, believes his old team will win the National League pennant again this season. Jackson says the Giants are faster, as good defensively, and better on attack.

Lockhart, Texas—Boosters of the St. Louis Browns are planning some experimenting with the Rose-up on the four-day trip during which they will meet the San Antonio Missions, the Toledo Mudhens and the Kansas City Blues.

Leland, Fla.—There was little rest in the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals today. Manager Frankie Frisch had planned only light drills until the Columbus Red Birds took the Gas House gang into camp yesterday.

Cowpens, once almost eradicated in western Oklahoma are increasing plentiful again despite continued "hunts" waged to destroy them.

Charley Bock and Tommy Maines, Kingston, Picked on All-DUSO Basketball Quintet

The All DUSO Basketball League team picked by Jimmy Geoghan, Kingston High School sports reporter for The Freeman, has on it two Maroon and White cagers, Charley Bock, labeled as one of the most outstanding players ever to perform in the league, and Tommy Maines, local center.

Geoghan after exchanging opinions with DUSO League observers, regarded as experts, and relying on actual observations of team play, floor generalship and defensive ability, placed the two Kingstonians on the All DUSO, and gave the other berths on his mythical array to Port Jervis and Newburgh.

"Due to the high standard of playing ability in all departments," wrote Geoghan, "selection was extremely difficult with the two alternate squadrons almost the equal of the regular quintet.

"Charley Bock, sensational scoring forward, was the outstanding player of the league and undoubtedly one of the greatest ever to trod a DUSO court. Bock's amazing point record of 175 markers caused his floor-play and team generalship to be overshadowed, but Charley is an extremely capable all-round cavorter and a standout selection in all departments. In justice to Bock's ability, he should be nominated to the captaincy of the mythical quintet. Tommy Maines, centerman, is the other localite to gain first team rating. Maines was slightly overshadowed in the point scoring department but racked up 60 markers for an even 5 points per game. Tommy was pressed closely by Ed Pilus of NFA, but Maines' greater floor-play ability and tap-garnering gave him the nod over Pilus, a greatly improved performer. Pilus rates second team mention with Fred Masbrouck relegated to the third team.

"Port Jervis places its high-scoring duo, Eddie Whitney and Fred Orlando, at a guard and forward post. Whitney was a standout performer in every respect and was number one guard of the loop with a 104 point total. The Port leader was a good defensive player and undoubtedly the highest scoring guard in DUSO history. Orlando, veteran forward, ranked third in the scoring race and his 86 points combined with fine team play and heady court generalship gained him the nod over Sloat Rowland, the most improved player in the loop, in a tight contest. Captain Johnny D'Aitulo, Newburgh veteran guard, gains the right guard slot to complete the first all-star squadron. D'Aitulo was the cog-wheel of the finest NFA team in a decade and a consistently fine performer offensively and defensively. D'Aitulo was outscored by the dynamic Bob Duffus, of Middletown, but gained first team recognition due to his poised floor play and inspirational qualities in addition to a consistent scoring average.

Strong Seconds

"The second team selections consist of an unusually fine array of talented courtsters and could give the regular quintet an awful tussle. Rated only slightly behind in playing ability and scoring prowess, the second group forms the strongest quintet of its kind in recent years. Sloat Rowland and Don Hasbrouck, of Liberty, form the forward duo with Eddie Pilus at center and Bob Duffus, Middle ace, teaming up with Eddie Bahl at the guard posts. Only a shade below the first squad, the secondary selections contain such outstanding performers as Duffus, sparkplug of the Middies and a neat scorer; Don Hasbrouck, one of the finest forwards to oppose Kingston and who in only eight contests lead the entire Liberty team in scoring with 68 markers and was a certain selection for first team honors had he competed in the full schedule. Pilus was the greatest improved center with Rowland a prominent cog in the local victory march. Bahl was given the nod over Paskowitz due to his inspirational qualities. The local leader rose to the occasion in several crucial spots whereas Paskowitz fell down dismally against Kingston and Liberaty in crucial contests. Many other fine cagers who specialized in one department have fallen by the wayside with the usual jinxes of ineligibility, injury and suspension getting in their usual licks."

All-DUSO Quintet

Player — School — Position	G	FG	FP	Tot.	Class
Fred Orlando, Port Jervis, rf.	12	35	16	86	Senior
Charles Bock, Kingston, lf.	12	27	6	60	Junior
Thomas Maines, Kingston, c.	12	23	14	60	Junior
John D'Aitulo, Newburgh, rg.	12	45	14	104	Senior
Edson Whitney, Port Jervis, lg.	12	75	25	175	Junior

Alternate Squadrons

(2)

	Pts.
Sloat Rowland, Kingston, rf...	77
Don Hasbrouck, Liberty, lf. ..	68
Ed Pilus, Newburgh, c.	59
Ed Bahl, Kingston, rg.	51
Bob Duffus, Middletown, lg. ..	72

(3)

	Pts.
Bill Lahey, Newburgh, rf.	66
Bill Stanton, Monticello, lf. ..	66
Fred Hasbrouck, Liberty, c. ..	67
Ed Loefell, Liberty, rg.	63
J. Paskowitz, Newburgh, lg	55

Too Much For Tilden



Fred Perry, English net star, stopped an attempted comeback by "Big Bill" Tilden when he defeated the former master of the courts in three out of four sets in New York's Madison Square Garden. Here Perry drives a sizzling service to Tilden. (Associated Press Photo)

Feminine Cagers In Title Battle

Wichita, Kas., March 26 (AP)—The veteran Galveston, Tex., Anicos, and the crimson-clad Little Rock, Ark., Flyers will battle tonight for the Women's National A.A.U. basketball championship—and the finger of destiny appears to be pointing toward the Texans. A new champion is assured either way.

The Texans already were conceded an edge, but events of the semi-final round last night turned that edge into a wide border.

Galveston, pre-tournament favorite, was given a battle before it could subdue the defending champion Tulsa Stenos, seeking their fourth consecutive title. The score was 23 to 13. But that battle was a pink tea compared to the heart-fluttering struggle between the Flyers and the Wichita Thurstons.

In a game packed with thrills, the Flyers won in a second over-time period, 30 to 28.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Hollywood — Johnny Romero, 164½, San Diego, knocked out Ray Actis, 165, San Francisco, (2).

Fairmont, W. Va.—Irish Bob Turner, 157, Richmond, Va., outpointed Carl Turner, 154, Fairmont, (10).

Miami Beach, Fla.—Joe Ghnouly, 128½, St. Louis, outpointed Snag Trowbridge, 132½, West Palm Beach, (10); Mickey Makar, 145, Jersey City, outpointed Midget Merico, 150, Houston, Tex., (10).

Atlantic City, N. J. — Roosevelt Rowe, 152½, Philadelphia, stopped Freddie Lewis, 151½, Maple Shade, N. J. (technical knockout, 5); Baby Kid Chocolate, 142, Philadelphia, knocked out Pete Pantello, 138, Philadelphia, (1).

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Championship series: Detroit 5, Montreal Canadiens 1.

Second-place series: Boston 4, Montreal Maroons 0.

Third-place series: New York Rangers 2, Toronto 1.

International-American League

Eastern Division semi-final: Providence 2, Springfield 1.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

DA, H, Housekeeper, J, M, 1A 44

Downtown

Widow

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 DRY KINDLING—stove, heater wood. Accordions-violins repaired. Clearwater; phone 2751.

A-1 HARDWOOD—fireplace, stove, furnace, $2 load. Phone 3782-J.

ALADDIN MANTLE HANGING LAMP—suitable for camp. Inquire 554 Hasbrouck. Phone 1609-J.

ANTIQUE BLACK WALNUT Bow-end bed with new spring and mattress. 14 First avenue.

ATTENTION—men's used suits, $4 up; musical instruments cheap. Schwartz, 70 North Front.

BARGAIN—subway pool table, new cloth on cushions, $100. Phone 3213-J.

BARGAINS—Jewel coal and gas range combined, $35; also Chevrolet truck, rack body, home made, carries 200 egg crates, durable wheels, fair rubber, $150, 38 New street.

BEDROOM SUITE—three pieces, with spring and mattress, $10. Call 459-J after 6.

BEDROOM SUITE—ivory adjustable crib and mattress. Call Friday evening after 7:30 and all day Saturday, 36 Oak street.

BEER—all brands of bock beer, ice cold. Free delivery. A. Gather, 455 Washington avenue. Phone 2611.

BOATS—Kingston Foundry.

BOOKKEEPER'S DESK, large. Cheap. Inquire Dittmar, 567 Broadway.

BRICK—build with brick, durable, economical, beautiful, no superior, local product, patronize home industry. Phone 1674.

CANARY BREEDING CAGES—very reasonable. 163 Green street.

CLEANED BRICK, second hand. Phone 213.

COLLIES AND COCKER SPANIELS—all colors and ages, registered prize stock, $25 and up. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock-West Hurley road. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

COMBINATION RANGE—Richardson and Boynton, No. 10, good condition. 85 Clinton avenue.

COOK STOVES—parlor stoves, bottled gas ranges; new and used. Terwilliger Brothers, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 237 Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

COW MANURE—$3 worth rotted down nicely to 100 lb. bag, delivered, only $1. Wille Farm; phone 585-M-2.

EASTER FLOWERS of all kind. Dibble, Saugerties Road. Phone 3058-R.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—below actual cost. Come in and see for yourself. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ENGLISH BEAGLE HOUND pups FREE for the price of advertisements. 79 Lincoln street.

FARMALL TRACTORS—10-20 tractors, orchard tractors, plows, harrows, manure spreaders, etc.; electric milk coolers. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters, McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery, Hurley.

FREE ALINEMENT INSPECTION—Axles and frames straightened Cold in the car by Bear System Experts. Wrecks rebuilt. Towing service. Authorized Dupont refinishing station. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1001.

FURNITURE—Better grade used furniture at reasonable prices. Make your home modern by refurnishing now, cash or credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street, Kingston; phone 460; open evenings.

GENTLE FARM HORSE—Inquire Brantview Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

GET YOUR General Electric equipment from Arthur J. Harder, Inc., 52 North Front street, Kingston, N. Y. Get our prices before you buy and you will not cry.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT—like new, size 20. Phone 2261-W.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HARDWOOD — guaranteed; $2.50 stove cord; delivered. Phone 2471.

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE—reasonable. Phone 2480.

HAY—Phone High Falls 56-F-5, Harry DeWitt, Cottekill, N. Y.

HORSES—and cows. Theron R. Lasher, Bearsville. Phone Woodstock 43-F-12.

HOTEL COAL RANGE—6' long, like new; sacrifice. 73 Crown street.

McCORMICK DEERING farm tools, tractors, plows, harrows at lowest market prices. Write for catalog and prices. Terwilliger Brothers, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St. Theatre.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue; phone 1113.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking; also good for seed. Howard Van Aken, Kripplebush, N. Y.

PUPS—Nice pups for Easter; Scottish and Fox Terriers; prices to please. Travis Kennels, Saugerties Road.

SAW FRAME OUTFIT—complete with balance wheel, also belt and saw, price $12.50; corn cutter, $1; miscellaneous items very reasonable. Mrs. Charles W. Upton, Tillson, N. Y.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—and day bed. 25 South Prospect street.

STOVES—furniture, floor coverings, bedding; also buy and sell. Phone 2972-J. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue.

STOVES—used combination bottled gas and coal, kerosene, coal, gasoline, etc.; electric refrigerators. J. Ellis Briggs, High Falls. Phone 6-F-2.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS — channels; angles; rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

TIRE, TUBE, RIM—size 5.25-21, good condition, $7. Phone 1742-W.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

USED HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—including kitchen range, good condition. 44 St. James.

USED ICE BOXES—and electric refrigerators, good condition, reasonable. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

USED TIRES and TUBES—bought and sold; all in good condition; sold at lowest prices; also [illegible] quality new tires. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Service Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston.

WALL TENT—leak proof, 8'x10', new; cost $14, sacrifice $5. S. Albert, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

WE BUY—and sell all kinds of used furniture, also stoves. 8 Downs street.

WONDERFUL USED STOVES—all kinds, furniture, miscellaneous, bargains; buy and sell; moving express. 134 St. James.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW—and used [illegible] cash registers bought, sold, exchanged; supplies and repairs. [illegible] National Cash Register Company, 30 John street. Phone [illegible].

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath, all improvements, refrigerator, heat furnished. 106 North Front street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, and bath, 731 Broadway, all improvements, janitor service, heat, Frigidaire; garage. Apply H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

APARTMENT—two large rooms, kitchenette and bath; heat, gas and hot water furnished; available April 1st. Call 3298 between 6 and 7.

APARTMENT—five rooms, bath, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished; garage. 210 O'Neil street. Phone 1257-J.

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath, all improvements. 346 Broadway.

APARTMENT—two rooms, bath; elderly people preferred. 209 Foxhall avenue.

APARTMENT—modern, newly decorated, four rooms and sun porch, four large closets, private bath; garage; heat and continuous hot water furnished; adults only. 154 Ten Broeck avenue.

APARTMENTS—four rooms, all improvements, completely renovated. Phone 516 or 2888.

APARTMENTS—three and five rooms, first floor, all improvements including heat; garage. 184 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished. Ashley Welding Works, Henry and Sterling streets.

APARTMENT—new, three extra large rooms, bath, first floor, heat and hot water furnished; garage; adults. Investigate. Phone 3113-W.

APRIL 1st—two or three unfurnished rooms. 64 Pearl street.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, hot water, 175 Washington avenue.

BROADWAY, 288—April 1st, four rooms, garage, automatic heat, G. E. Refrigeration. Phone 388 or 3233.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS—four rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; heat, electric refrigeration; janitor service; garage. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

DESIRABLE HEATED APARTMENT—six rooms, all conveniences; centrally located. Inquire Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

HASBROUCK AVE., 75—apartment, three rooms with improvements. Phone 1273-W.

MODERN APARTMENT—four rooms with bath, all improvements, including electric refrigerator; heat and hot water furnished. Phone 1649.

THREE LARGE ROOMS—Newly decorated, refrigerator, heat and electricity furnished. Adults only. 94 Downs street.

TWO AND THREE room apartments, heat, hot water, all improvements; adults. 73 Crown.

FLATS TO LET

DOWNS ST.—flat, all improvements. Apply 21 West Chester street.

FIRST FLOOR—five rooms, all improvements; garage; adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

FLAT—five rooms, lower floor, all improvements. Clearwater; phone 2751.

FLAT—seven rooms, bath, heat. 534 Broadway.

FLAT—five rooms, bath, improvements; 16 Hudson street. Phone 586-J.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 1991.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements. Apply within, 213 Downs street.

SEVERAL FLATS—Inquire 4 Stuyvesant street.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, automatic heat and hot water. Call 3790 or 366-R.

UPPER FLAT—five rooms, bath, improvements. Inquire 83 Cedar street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—corner Prince, Foxhall avenue. Phone 251-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all modern improvements. 123 St. James street.

APARTMENT — two rooms, furnished, modern. Inquire 549 Albany avenue.

FRONT KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—two rooms; reasonable rent. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements. 164 Fair street. Phone 892-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—four rooms, bath, uptown section, $25. Phone 3027-W.

THREE ROOMS—hot water heat, gas range, electric, bath; centrally located; adults. 23 Van Gaasbeck street.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO-LET

APRIL 1st—two-room apartment for business person. Phone 546.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOM—central location, all improvements. 207 Wall street.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—adjoining bath; gentlemen; private entrance. Evenings. 112 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—also housekeeping apartment; 46 Cedar street and 101 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—convenient location, all improvements; gentlemen. 28 Oak street. Phone 466-M.

LARGE COMFORTABLE SUNNY rooms; convenient to bath. Inquire 257 Washington avenue.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—Reasonable. Call evenings, 69 Elmendorf street.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—in private family, all conveniences. Phone 1284-J.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM—or two rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable. 622 Broadway; ring two bells.

GARAGES TO-LET

GARAGE—17 Brown avenue. Phone 416.

GARAGE REPAIR SHOP—Established 10 years. Phone 1328.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—30 Stephan street. John Lang, 114 Hunter street. Phone 1140-R.

COTTAGE—and garage. Inquire 63 Herzenbacher street.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms, and garage, all improvements, extra room in attic. Phone 1649.

HALF HOUSES—all improvements; garage. Phone before 11 a. m. or after 7 p. m., 593-W.

HIGHLAND AVE., 146—house, all improvements. Inquire 144 Highland avenue.

HOUSE—all improvements. A. J. Harder, Hurley, N. Y. Phone 1902-R-1.

HOUSE—29 West Chester street, six rooms, hot water heat; garage. Inquire 21 West Chester street.

HOUSE — all improvements; beautiful river view. Phone 2591.

HURLEY AVE. (161)—April 1st, ½ double house; six rooms, all improvements; garage. Phone 4027-M.

SIX ROOMS—garage, fireplace, half double house. 120 Fair. Mrs. Hays, 116 Fair.

TO LET

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Will store car lots or less. Railroad siding. Phone 219.

MODERN FLATS—Mansion House, also St. James street, six-room apartment, all improvements, also fine office suitable for doctor. Phone 1081.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 1991.

STORE—good business location, corner of Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 1991.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun. Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

WANTED

A. K. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, have it x-rayed with our oscillograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 4814-J. 27 West O'Reilly street, or Sanguine [illegible].

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

AFTER CHURCH Easter Sunday dine at Ford's Coffee Shop, 251 Wall street. Special Easter dinner served from 1 to 3 and 6 to 7:30. $1.00.

ATTENTION! Rooms papered complete, all material furnished, $8. Imperial Decorating Co., 2155-R, 1041-J.

CLOCKS — Watches — jewelry repaired. Called for and delivered. George T. Provost, 176 East Chester street; phone 821-M.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde DuBois; phone 621.

MONEY for first mortgages, city property. Shatemuck Realty Co., Kingston, New York.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, March 18, 23, 26, 29, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, March 25, 27, 29, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York March 26, 29, 31, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.; phone 910.

NICKEL, gold and silver plating. H. Hornbeck, 62 Prospect street. Phone 1581-J.

$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY

ALL KINDS glassware, antique furniture, pictures. Write or phone 3492 Colonial Antique Shop, 253 Wall street.

ANTIQUE PORTRAITS, PICTURES OF OLD CITIES, HUDSON RIVER, HUNTING AND WINTER SCENES. FRED J. JOHNSTON, 42 MAIN STREET.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

FURNISHINGS—for fine Colonial home; must be old; fine tables, sets of chairs, sideboard, wing chair, rare mirrors, bedroom furniture, lamps, china in sets, books in sets, first editions. Write giving detailed description. R. E. O'Hearn, 270 Washington street, Hartford, Conn.

GOLD—diamonds, jewelry, tools, antiques, guns, musical instruments. Stamps. Barnett's 67 North Front street.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, papers, etc., bought. Write W. Vanderlee, High Falls.

OLD IRON—rags, old iron drums, old cars. 71-81 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 2942.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED COOK — also chambermaid; reference required. Box "M," Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED FELLERS — Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—for general housework and cooking; references required. Call 326 Albany avenue.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on Singer's sewing machines. The Beacon Company, Pine Grove avenue.

EXPERIENCED restaurant hotel waitresses. Hotel Schoentag, 9W, Saugerties Road.

EXPERIENCED SLEEVERS—Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

GIRL—to assist with housework. Phone 228 between 5 and 7.

GIRLS (5)—for special beauty shop training class; position guaranteed at completion of course. Apply in person, 232 Wall street.

OPERATORS — experienced on cotton dresses. Kingston Dress Mfg. Co., Inc., 107 Greenkill avenue, two flights up.

Help Wanted—Male

ALL AROUND GOOD MAN—for dairy farm; licensed driver preferred; cottage, milk, vegetables furnished; good wages to willing worker. Box 17, Stone Ridge.

CHAUFFEUR ROUTE SALESMAN—for bakery route; must have had previous bakery route experience. Call to see Harold Gottfried, Peter Barmann Brewery, Saturday afternoon.

EXPERIENCED HARDWARE MAN — with knowledge of selling electrical appliances. Box Alf, Uptown Freeman.

JANITOR—part time, in downtown church. Address Janitor, Downtown Freeman.

PLUMBER—must be first class mechanic. Apply Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

RESPONSIBLE MEN—to deliver samples and take orders. Chance for permanent employment. Box RM, Uptown Freeman.

SINGLE MAN—for light farming, spray and take care of small orchard; reference. M. Shultis, Modena.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

MEN OR WOMEN (20)—over 18; make between $5 and $10 daily. Apply Saturday between 12 and 1 p. m., 305 Wall street, Room 1.

Situations Wanted—Female

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — by half days; references. Box C.A., Uptown Freeman.

HOUSEHOLD MANAGER—in home of gentlemen; correspondence confidential. Box 20, Uptown Freeman.

PRACTICAL NURSE—would like position; experienced; references. Phone 2272-W.

Situations Wanted—Male

TRUCK DRIVER—and mechanic wants steady work; own tools; make own repairs; 15 years' experience; best references. Phone 1874-J.

YOUNG MAN—21 wants work on farm, April to September; board; energetic worker. Write Barney Keller, 652 East 53rd street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

You Only Need One Thing
To get a Loan from us
and that's the ability to make small regular payments on any loan plan you select. Compare these features.
NO DEDUCTIONS
You get full amount of the loan.
NO BANK COLLATERAL NEEDED.
LOANS ON SIGNATURES ONLY
2nd Floor, Newberry Building
219 Wall Street
Phone 2470 Kingston, N. Y.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
"Your Friend"

Business Opportunities

GAS STATION—with bar and restaurant, or will consider partner; $300 required. Box 65, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS—Cash customers waiting, dairy, poultry, general farms. Nathaniel E. Green, 277 Fair.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—corner Fair and Main. Day—Night. Enter now. Employment Service.

LOST

BLUE TICK FOX HOUND—male, vicinity Flatbush and West Park. Graham Davis, [illegible].

CANVAS COVER — for 1½-ton pick-up truck. Reward. 24 West Pierpont street. Phone 2617.

CLIP PIN—uptown, Wednesday afternoon. Phone 102-R. Reward.

GAS TANK CAP—containing keys; uptown; Tuesday. Call 1450.

[illegible]—[illegible] for boys. Phone [illegible].

Dartball Teams To Decide Title

Monday evening, March 29, at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Redeemer Dart Ball team, winners of the first half, and the Rondout Presbyterian Dart Ball team will play for the championship in the National League. The Glenford Dart Ball team, winner of both halves in the American League, will play the winner of the National League at the banquet to be held Wednesday evening, April 7, at the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street. All members of the Church Dart Ball League will kindly attend this playoff Monday evening. Refreshments will be served.

REV. HOTCHKISS TO SPEAK AT ALBANY AVE. BAPTIST C. E.

The Albany Avenue Baptist Christian Endeavor Society will have as its guest speaker Sunday evening, the Rev. Willis R. Hotchkiss, of British East Africa.

The meeting will start at 6:30 and is open to anyone who might wish to hear this missionary tell of his experiences in the mission field.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

USED CARS FOR SALE

A. F. DOYLE
Packard Motor Cars
1936 Dodge Sedan
1934 Buick "57" Sedan
1934 Buick Sport Coupe
1932 Buick Four Door Sedan
1929 Buick Coach
1931 Buick Sport Roadster
1933 Buick Con. Coupe, 6 wheels
1935 Packard "120" Touring Coupe
1932 Packard "900" Sedan
Open evenings
36 St. James St. Tel. 3962, Kingston, N. Y.

Closing Estate of John D. Van Kleeck
59—USED CARS—59
12—USED TRUCKS—12
AT SACRIFICED PRICES

1935 Plymouth Touring Sedan	$525
1936 Ford TG. Sedan	467
1936 Plymouth TG. Coach	595
1930 Durant Sedan	79
1929 Franklin Sedan	129
1932 Plymouth Sedan	195
1929 Essex Coupe	69
1931 Ford Sedan	189
1932 Durant Sedan	189
1930 Ford Coach	125
1931 Willys Coupe	149
1931 Studebaker Coupe	69
1934 Ford Sport Coupe	339
1931 Willys Sedan	89
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	125
1930 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	95
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	145
1931 Olds Coach	189
1931 Nash Sedan	169
1931 Buick Sedan	245
TRUCKS	
1929 Dodge Panel	95
1933 Ford Pick-up	275
1935 Dodge 1½-ton Truck	489
1933 Dodge Panel	265
1933 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck	275
1931 Ford Panel	125

Stockholders insist that all cars and trucks be sold in 30 days. This is your chance to save
AT
Van Kleeck Motor & Garage, Inc.
10 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 1796 or 1797
Open Evenings and Sundays
Easy Terms—Trades Taken
Dodge—Plymouth—Dodge Trucks

EASTER SALE BARGAINS—This week only. '29 Ford roadster, $35; '29 Ford convertible coupe, $40; '29 Ford coupe, $50; '29 Ford sedan de luxe, $70; '29 Chevrolet coach, $50; '29 Chevrolet coach, $60; '29 Chevrolet sedan, $60; '29 Pontiac coach, $60; '29 Essex coupe, $45; '29 Dodge coupe, $65; '30 Studebaker sedan, $75; '30 Durant de luxe sedan, $55; '31 Chevrolet panel truck, $50; Buick 4-cylinder touring, Chrysler sedan, Nash coach and others from $25-$35. Stastny, Rosendale Road.

EASTER SPECIALS

1934 Hudson Sport Coupe	$275
1933 Pontiac Sedan	310
1932 Buick 6-wheel Sedan	295
1932 Rockne Sedan	196
1935 Plymouth Sport Coupe	475

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

AT YOUR SERVICE
KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS
Blood Tested
Bred for Profit
Sexed White Leghorns available. Prices, special discount and literature upon request. Poultry supplies. Chicks on hand. KERR CHICKERIES, INC., corner Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4161.

BABY CHICKS—N. Y. S. certified blood tested for B. W. D. Guaranteed 95% livability; up to three weeks old. C. Kieffer, R. D. 1, Kingston; phone 781-M-1.

BUY QUALITY CHICKS—25 lbs. STARTENA free with each 100 chicks for orders placed three weeks in advance. Hummer, 36 O'Neil street. Phone 2700.

HATCHING EGGS—from pure bred Rhode Island Reds, $4 per hundred. Thomas Ketterson, R. 2, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone Kingston 467-R-1.

HIGHEST GRADE New Hampshire and White Leghorn blood-tested chicks; day old and started. Werner Brothers, Mt. Marion, New York.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

13 ACRES—six chicken houses, good condition; fruit trees, grapes; house foundation; shallow well; $750. Wm. Korff, Cottekill.

A REAL BUY—six-room house, every up-to-date improvement; one block from Main street; owner leaving city. Reply Box O, Uptown Freeman.

AT SACRIFICE—brick house; river view; 48 West Chestnut street. Box H, Uptown Freeman.

ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY—eight rooms, every improvement; desirable residential section; convenient to schools, churches, shops. Low price for cash to settle estate. Box Property, Downtown Freeman.

BUNGALOW—five rooms, two stories, hot and cold running water, heat, large porch and sun porch; garage, chicken house, two brooder houses; fruit and berries. William Urlacher, Tillson, N. Y.

BUNGALOW—all improvements, mountain view, lawn, shrubbery; Neighborhood Road. Phone 115-R-1.

FARM—11 acres, mostly tillable; eight-room house, some improvements; beautiful view; plenty of poultry houses, barn, garage and other outbuildings; near Kingston. Inquire George Pearson, Lake Katrine. Phone 27-W-1.

FINE CORNER APARTMENT PROPERTY—Full information, JMJ, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—six rooms, improvements, garage, four acres garden or poultry; in Bloomington. H. D. Fagher, Box A, Station K, Kingston.

LARGE BUNGALOW—pine woods, electric, near Kingston. Phone 348.

NEW HOUSE—under FHA project, built by Joe Lou. Inquire 949 Albany avenue.

NEW MODERN BUNGALOW—five rooms, low price, good terms. D. Yeager, 156 Wrentham street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOW is your opportunity to purchase a home for the amount of the mortgage. We have many bargains. Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc., Kingston, N. Y.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE—all modern improvements, hardwood floors, oil heat, garage, very reasonable. 16 West Chester street.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

BUNGALOW—five rooms and bath, fireplace, all improvements, [illegible] garden; one acre of land, an immediate sale; also have other property to sell or rent. Come and look them over. J. Augustus Shultis, phone 26-F-5 Woodstock, N. Y.

Salvation Army History Told Club

Bringing essentially the same message heard by Rotary the day before, Brigadier William A. Spatig of the Salvation Army told members of the Kiwanis Club about the formation, principles, development and adaptability of that organization at a meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon.

Brigadier Spatig recalled that Salvation Army came to the United States in 1879, having been formed in England previous to that time. He described the small beginnings and the development to the present time when some 6,000 officers work through 2,800 posts in this country. In all, the organization has located in 92 different countries, he said.

Clearing up a point, he said he found prevalent, the speaker stated that the units in each country are separate and money from one country's organization does not go to another, except for a spring "missionary drive fund."

The Salvation Army, opined the speaker, has a real message for a certain class of people and its records glow with stirring results. The army, records show, cared for 50,000 persons nightly last year, and of there 40 per cent paid their way through chores done in the service of the army, while they were guests at one of the posts. The army is incorporated under the laws of the state of New York and its charter was received in 1899. "The charter is the broadest ever given," said Brigadier Spatig.

Rabin's Average 13.2 Per Contest

The latest press releases by President John J. O'Brien, of the American Basketball League, show Phil Rabin, Colonial guard, leading point scorer with a total of 488 for 37 games. His average is 13.2 per game.

Mac Kinsbronner, of the Jewels, has an average of 10.1 for 35 games, and Carlie Husta, Rabin's mate in the Colonial back court, is among the leading 10 average players with 8.1. He played in 37 games.

The Colonial team scored 33.5 points per game during the American League season of 38 games. Their opponents tallied 33.1 against them.

Philadelphia's average was 37.5, to lead the list, and the Jersey Reds, 34.7.

Snakes Have Quick Tongues

Garter snakes are among the commonest of our native reptiles. The quick, darting forked red tongue gathers many insects for food, which together with frogs, toads, salamanders and worms, forms its principal diet. It is perfectly harmless and of great economic value. It hibernates below the frost line in soft mud or sand and emerges in early spring after being awakened by warming suns.

Scandinavian Countries

Scandinavia is derived from "Scandia," the name used by the Romans to designate what was supposed to be a large island either in or north of the Baltic sea. In ancient times very little was known of this great land mass of peninsula. As a geographical term, however, Scandinavia is passing out of use, but the appellation is employed in an ethnographic, and especially in a literary sense.

FERRY SCHEDULE

Kingston & Rhinebeck Ferry Co.

INCORPORATED

EFFECTIVE

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1937

LEAVES KINGSTON

7:00 AM	10:20 AM	2:20 PM	6:20 PM
7:40 AM	11:00 AM	3:00 PM	7:05 PM
8:20 AM	11:40 AM	3:40 PM	7:40 PM
9:00 AM	12:20 PM	4:20 PM	8:20 PM
9:40 AM	1:00 PM	5:00 PM	9:00 PM
	1:40 PM	5:40 PM	9:50 PM

LEAVES RHINECLIFF

7:20 AM	10:40 AM	2:40 PM	6:30 PM
8:00 AM	11:20 AM	3:20 PM	7:20 PM
8:40 AM	12:00 M	4:00 PM	8:00 PM
9:20 AM	12:40 PM	4:40 PM	8:40 PM
10:00 AM	1:20 PM	5:20 PM	9:20 PM
	2:00 PM	6:00 PM	10:15 PM

This schedule shows the time at which it is intended boat shall leave KINGSTON and RHINECLIFF but the departure of boat at time shown is not guaranteed. This schedule subject to change without notice.

PERSONALLY INSPECTED USED CARS

[illegible]

PETER A. BLACK

HUDSON TERRAPLANE

TELEPHONE [illegible]

'Dead Man's Curve' To Be Eliminated

The sharp turn on the Ellenville road just inside the city limits will soon be a thing of the past.

For many years this turn has been a regular Jonah, and has been the cause of many injuries and a few deaths to motorists who have not known of its existence or momentarily forgotten it to their ultimate sorrow.

The old powder warehouse belonging to the L. S. Winne Co., which marked the spot for many years, has been torn down, and the new road alignment passes very close to the old building's foundation.

In the days of the horse and buggy, this "dead man's curve" was not a bad place, but with the advent of motor cars and the stepped-up speed that has become more evident with each new model, this curve has become a menace, and finally steps have been taken towards its elimination.

Dr. Seeley Will Preach

Dr. F. B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, who has been confined to his home for a few days by illness, has recovered and will occupy the pulpit of his church Easter Sunday.

HORSES FOR SALE
15 Head of Canadian Horses
Also 20 Second-Hand Horses
AT RACE TRACK STABLES
END OF
NORTH MANOR AVE.
ELMER PALEN, Prop.
Tel. 1329

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, *5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both North and Southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

*5:30 bus waits for the New York train. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Saturday only until June 1st—round trip to and from Ellenville and Kingston and Ellenville and Grahamsville—half fare.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:50, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 Noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Merrihew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal: 6:50 a. m.; 2 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 4:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sunday: *9:30 a. m.; *2:50 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Busses leaving Kingston at 3:30 runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m., runs west side of reservoir Sundays.

Busses make connection with Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Busses leaving Kingston 12:45 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Bus leaving Lanesville daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.

Bus leaving Lanesville at 7:00 a. m. will leave one hour later Saturday only.

HALF FARE—SATURDAYS Only from December 12, 1936 to May 1, 1937—Margaretville to Kingston.

White Star Bus Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12:00 noon. Daily: *8:30, 3:40, 5:00, 6:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11:00 a. m.

*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: *11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 9:00, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily: 12:00 noon; 1:15, 5:00 p. m. Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

*This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

Kingston to Woodstock Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sundays: 9 a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., 4:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Sunday: 10:50 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays: 10:00 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City and Kingston.

Bus leaving Central Terminal Saturday and Sunday only at 10:50 a. m. will run to Willow with through passengers.

HALF FARE—SATURDAYS Only from December 12, 1936 to May 1, 1937—Woodstock to Kingston.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston for New York daily: 2:15 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 10:00 a. m.; 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Additional service 8:30 p. m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only.

Busses leave New York (Dixie Bus Center) daily: 12:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 6:10 p. m. Additional service 9:10 p. m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only.

New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St.; phone Wisconsin 7-5300.

Kingston Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O.; phone 744-5.

High Falls-Kingston (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: *7:45, 10:40 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays: 5:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal, week-days: *9:45 a. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, 15 later.

Saturday night trip from Kingston, bus leaves North Front Street Terminal only at 10 p. m.

*This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturday and non-school days instead of 9:45 a. m. from Kingston.

ARROW BUS LINE
Van Gonsic Bros., Props.

New Paltz to Kingston

	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Sun. Only	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Sat.*	School Days	Ex. Sun.	Sun. Only
Leaves	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
New Paltz	6:10	7:10	8:05	8:50	12:10	1:10	3:20	4:20	5:10

Kingston to New Paltz

Leaves	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Daily
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	9:50	12:10	2:50	4:50	5:50
Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:20	3:00	5:00	6:05
Strand Terminal	7:15	10:10	12:30	3:10	5:10	6:15

Busses do not leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday.

Special trips—Saturday night: Leaves New Paltz, 6:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M. to New Paltz.

Sunday schedule on holidays.

*Trip continues through to New Paltz on Saturday.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—ELIZABETH WOLTER, Plaintiff, against SAMUEL BARNETT, ADOLPH VON BARTHELD, LILLIE VON BARTHELD, AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY, JOSEPH TUCKER and KATHERINE TUCKER, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale granted in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of February, 1937, and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 24th day of February, 1937, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 10th day of April, 1937, at twelve (12) o'clock, noon, the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Esopus, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, briefly described as follows: LYING on the west side of the public highway leading from Port Ewen to Ulster Park and being the north one half of the farm of William Cole, deceased, and is bounded as follows: BEGINNING in the center of the aforesaid highway in the northeast corner of said premises and runs from thence on and along the stone wall on the south side of [illegible] private road, North seventy six and one fourth degrees West fourteen chains and forty links to the premises of Cornelius Beckwith, as by him occupied, then south eight degrees twenty minutes west three chains and eighty three links; then south twenty degrees west six chains twenty four links; then south seven degrees west four chains eight links; then south eighty eight and a half degrees west two chains twenty six links; then North eighty two degrees twenty minutes west one chain ninety seven links; then North eighty six and three fourth degrees West one chain seventy three links; then north thirty and one fourth degrees west one chain fifty seven links; then south seventy three degrees west one chain; then south forty three and one half degrees west one chain and twenty seven links; then south twenty three and one fourth degrees west seventy five links to the northwest corner of the south half of said premises; then south eighty one and one fourth degrees east twenty four chains and sixty links to the center of the aforesaid highway; then north on and along the center of said highway eleven and three fourth degrees east seven chains sixty eight links; then North one degree east seven chains; then north thirteen degrees east two chains fifty links to the place of beginning, containing 30 acres of land more or less.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the foregoing described premises, the premises known as the BUNGALOW LOT of the said Elizabeth Wolter, the mortgagor herein, situate on the northerly one [illegible] of the premises formerly of William Cole, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly line of aforesaid public highway, said point being South 12 degrees 0 minutes West 170 feet from the northeasterly corner or point of beginning of the main survey and running thence South 16 degrees 0 minutes west 284.0 feet; thence North 77 degrees 08 minutes west 165.5 feet; thence North 16 degrees 25 minutes east 265.6 feet; thence south 83 degrees 25 minutes east 168.2 feet to the place of beginning, containing one and one hundred fifty six thousandths (1 156/1000) acres be the same more or less.

Dated, February 25, 1937.

GEORGE RUSK
Referee

N. LE VAN HAVER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
Kingston Trust Company Building
Kingston, New York

EDWARD F. KRAUSE, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant, American Telephone & Telegraph Company
Office and Post Office Address
32 Sixth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CROSBY, ELIZABETH H.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Elizabeth H. Crosby, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 209 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of October, 1937.

Dated, March 19th, 1937.

JENNIE K. CROSBY
Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Elizabeth H. Crosby, deceased

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney for Adm'x
290 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BLACKBURN, ESTHER—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ESTHER BLACKBURN, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned at the office of ANDREW J. COOK, 42 John Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 13th day of September, 1937.

Dated, March 2nd, 1937.

MARGARET PHELAN
Executrix

ANDREW J. COOK
Attorney for Executrix
42 John Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CROSBY, MARY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Crosby, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned at her residence, No. 209 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of May, 1937.

Dated, October 7th, 1936.

JENNIE K. CROSBY
Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Crosby, Deceased

PHILIP ELTING
Attorney
290 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937
Sun rises, 5:51; sets, 6:21
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 21 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast


CLOUDY

New York city. Partly cloudy, continued cold tonight and Saturday. Fresh north west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 25 degrees.

Eastern New York: Generally fair in southeast, cloudy, probably local snows in west and north portions tonight and Saturday. Continued cold.

Pistol Permit Bureau.

During the months of April and May, the pistol permit bureau at the court house will be open only on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays for the renewal of permits. The hours will be Thursdays and Fridays, from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturdays until noon. Al King in charge.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

Sale on Factory Mill Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Axles, Frames and Wheels Straightened. Towing Service.
Phone 161 days 2517 nights.
Albany Ave. Garage, 539 Albany Ave.

Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local, long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
270 Cornell St. Phone 840

Auto Refinishing, auto tops, seat covers. Fender and body work. Duco and Dulux Authorized Station, Mack's Reliable Shop, 10 Deyo St. Phone 858.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist.
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley.
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198

CLOSING ESTATE
of
John D. Van Kleeck
52 USED CARS 52
Will Be Sold at
SACRIFICED PRICES
Read Van Kleeck's Classified Ad.

STEEP ROOFS
Metal Ceilings
METAL WORK
FLAT ROOFS
SMITH-PARISH apply new and repair old SLATE roofs. It pays to have the best. We guarantee satisfaction. SLATE gives permanent protection.
Smith Parish
Roofing Co.
at 78 FURNACE STREET
Phone

13 Die In Plane Crash Near Airport

(Continued from Page One)

suddenly it nosed straight down and crashed," she said.

"I can't describe the sound. It wasn't as loud as one would expect. There was a crash, then just silence; not a scream, not a sound of any kind, just silence.

Several Bodies Clear

"I called my husband. There was a tangle of wreckage there. We could hardly make out that it had ever been an airplane. There were several bodies lying where they had been thrown clear of the plane. . . I ran back to th house and brought blankets to cover them."

The plane struck near Euclid Bourguignon, 26-year-old farmer, as he trudged homeward bringing in the family cow from the meadow. He described the scene:

"The plane made as though to land on a hill near my house, but there were trees in the way and it went back up in the air.

"I thought sure it was going to hit our house. The plane shot up in the air with the motors running, then it turned end over end three times and then nosed down and crashed.

"I guess it fell about 500 feet straight down.

"Then I Got Sick"

"I went down and started dragging out bodies. I was the first one there, Louis Koesney, a neighbor, got there soon and helped me. I helped take out four bodies, then I got sick and had to quit.

"One girl had no legs at all. One man had a piece of the plane clear through his body."

Robert McWilliams, a Washington, Pa., cab driver, saw the crash from his car. He said the motors seemed to be "running slow" and that "I got the idea that the pilot was looking for a place to land." He continued:

"He was flying in a narrow valley, with woods on each side. There was a narrow wet field near the road. He kept gradually dropping toward the end of the valley. Then he seemed to try to make a turn.

"Suddenly, the front of the ship just dropped straight down. There was a loud noise.

No Fire Occurred

"There was no fire. All the passengers seemed to be jammed in the front end of the plane. There was no sign of life. We dashed in and began pulling out the bodies. None of the hearts was beating.

"The pilot's leg was cut off and his head was crushed. The co-pilot was beheaded. There was a woman terribly mangled. It looked like they all died instantaneously."

Lawrence Walthers, driver of a school bus, said all the dead "had their seat belts buckled tight," adding:

"We had to cut the belts before we could drag the bodies out. Some of the bodies came apart in our hands as we tried to lift them."

Wilkins' Statement

Capt. Wilkins, in his statement, said:

"About ten miles west of Pittsburgh Airport, while flying at 2,000 feet I sighted an airplane flying at approximately 1,700 feet in level flight and dead ahead about one mile, headed in the same direction toward the Pittsburgh Airport.

"When I spotted him I immediately slowed up as we were overtaking him rapidly. When within a half mile of the ship it looked as though we were starting to make a left turn. The nose pointed vertically downward. When he was within about 50 feet of the ground I looked away, but First Officer Williams (L. M. Williams, co-pilot with Wilkins) saw the actual impact. Mr. Williams says the ship struck the ground in full vertical position.

Clouds at 3,000 Feet

"The actual base of the clouds was 3,000 feet above sea level as I flew in sight of the ground 10 miles west of the Ohio river. The visibility was also good, ranging from five to ten miles from my plane. There was no snow or rain to decrease visibility."

In Chicago Jack Frye, TWA president, asserted the ship, its engines and radio were in perfect mechanical condition at the time it left and that it arrived over the Pittsburgh Airport at 6:25 p. m., on schedule.

The crash occurred at approximately 6:45 p. m. This would indicate the plane was awaiting permission from the airport to land.

Officials refused to divulge the radio log at the airport or of the plane, saying it was "tied up" by the Federal Communications Commission.

Mackey Lost Bumper.

Allen Mackey of 82 Brewster street reported to the police department Thursday that while driving on Broadway another car struck his car and demolished the rear bumper of the Mackey car. Mr. Mackey stated that the other car failed to stop.

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Pilot in Plane Crash



Capt. F. L. Bohnet, (above) of Newark, N. J., was pilot of the transcontinental plane which crashed near Pittsburgh, plunging 13 persons to death.

Hostess Killed in Plane



Miss Doris C. Hammons (above) of Newark, N. J., was hostess of the airliner wrecked near Pittsburgh, killing 10 passengers and the crew of three.

"Dear Editor," 100 Years Old

Sodus, March 26 (AP)—Sodus started "fussing" over its "number one citizen" Winfield O. Bryan today despite his protests that the week-long celebration arranged to mark his 100th birthday anniversary, is "a lot of fuss for an old man". The village of 1,444 population was decked out in flags and Good Friday candlelight ceremonies were planned to open the community's salute to Bryan, widely-known throughout western New York for his letters to the editor" in many newspapers.

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MYSTERY IN CABIN DEATH



Mrs. Lillian Householder of Medina, O., was found dead in a lonely cabin near Greensburg, Pa. Her nearly-nude body was bruised and a post-mortem examination failed to disclose the cause of death. Police questioned a man identified as the Rev. Edward A. Haley of Canton, O., a priest, shown above with Mrs. Householder.

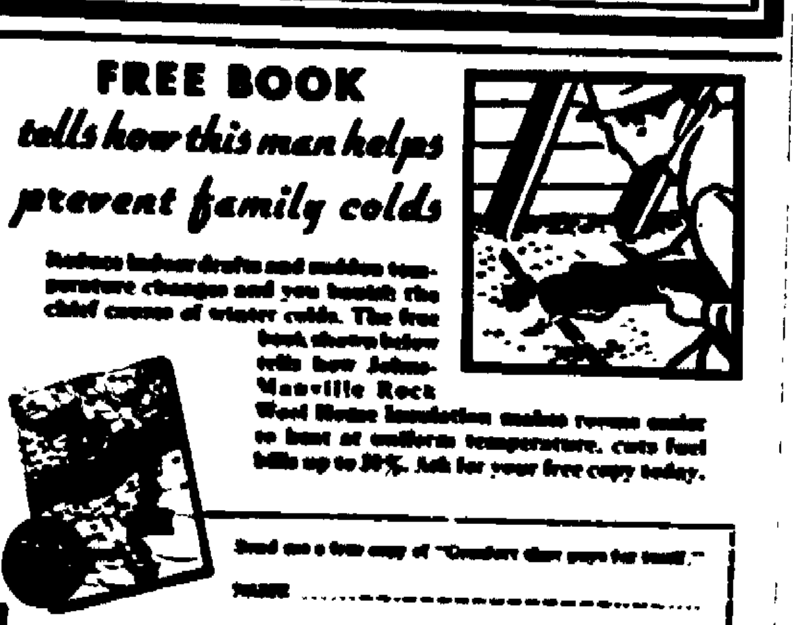
Barbed-wire fence is being used on Kansas farms for economical gully control on pasture land removed from cultivation. The fences protect vegetation, enabling it to heal erosion ravages.

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Collision Near Highland Caused By Slippery Road

Mrs. William Rhodes of Highland was injured about the head and her daughter suffered from bruises and shock when the car in which they were riding, owned by Mr. Rhodes and driven by his son, was struck by a truck belonging to the Arnick Express Co., of Yonkers, about seven o'clock Thursday night.

The injured people were taken to Dr. Carl F. Meekins' office and were able to return to their homes after treatment.

Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Lynn Baker, who made an investigation, were told that the collision took place when the Rhodes car slowed up and the truck, coming in the same direction, was unable to stop because of the slippery condition of the highway until it had struck the rear of the car.

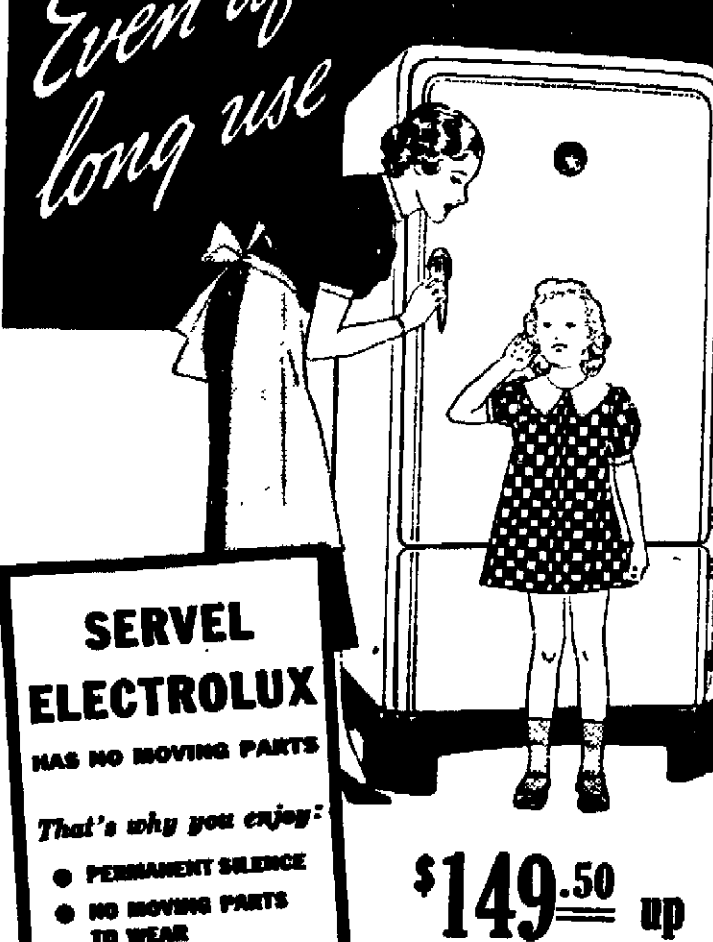
The accident happened on the grade on 9-W near the Erichsen farm, about a mile north of Highland and traffic was held up for about three-quarters of an hour, several other cars having stalled on the slippery pavement.

Strike in Warsaw

Warsaw, March 26 (AP)—Anti-Jewish boycotts burst into violence today amid nation-wide strikes of 100,000 Polish workers seeking more pay to balance price increases. In the city of Poznan, bombers destroyed furs valued at $30,000 in Jewish shops. Anti-Jewish groups in the town of Grudziadz threw bombs into a textile shop, destroying large portions of the stock and injuring one passerby.

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NO MACHINERY: A TINY GAS FLAME DOES ALL THE WORK

Our Own News
No. 14. Vol. 1. March 26, 1937.



"You've got a spot on your bathing suit, dear." "That's not a spot. That's the bathing suit!"

Track and implement paint sold here. Protect your farm equipment with this rust resisting paint. It pays.

Ad in Iowa paper. "Found, lady's purse, left in my car while parked. Will gladly return same if owner will explain to my wife how it got there."

Installation of Johns-Manville insulation assures comfortable bedrooms in summer. Very reasonably priced.

"The doctor told me if I didn't quit smoking, I'd lose my mind." "Well, why didn't you quit?"

"Does your wife play bridge for money?" "Maybe she plays for it, but she never gets any."

Our Concrete Block Plant is again in operation after a general overhauling.

Masons like these blocks due to their uniform size, color and strength.

"Boys," shouted Two-Gun Sam. "This game ain't straight. Bill ain't playin' the hand I dealt him."

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Some athletes think they are in training when they leave the window open at night.

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As we see it, there's a difference between death and taxes. When you die you can select the person to waste your money.